15 Vessels Become Prey Of Gale-Ridden Seas In Many Quarters of Globe

Bay of Biscay, Playground of Howling Winds Since Saturday, Remains Center of Crippling Tempests, with 6 Casualties.

SEVERAL MISSING

Loss of Many Craft Guessed by Sudden Muteness of Radio During Rescue Contacts.

(By The Associated Press.) seething seas in many quarters of the globe today as gales of the last few days continued to bring misfortune to weary mariners.

The Bay of Biscay, off the coast of France, remained the center of the turblent tempests which crippled at least half a dozen merchantmen in the area since last Saturday.

- At least 15 vessels which sent out messages of distress were struggling way toward port at the end of rescue ships' towline.

which reported its steering gear car-ried away off the coast of Portugal

to West Africa.

The British steamer Hillcroft, In the same section awaiting the arrival of rescue craft.

Europa, which sent out an SOS last 20,000 workers in 600 buildings. night while off the Spanish coast. near Villano, rolled helplessiy in the seas while a tug plodded to its aid. The Danish steamer Svithiod was standing by.

the Green freighter Delphol in tow and was headed for Corunna, Spain, the French tug Abeille.
Of the other vessels whose dis-

ress signals swelled the chorus of the Italian steamships Caterina build up an organization satisfactory
Madre and San Pietro, the Greek S. to the purchasers.
S. Eftychia Vergotti, the Belgian S. Justice Cotillos ruling restrained

gave its position as 40 miles west of is served.

Ide-D'Yeu, on the French coast.
"Come as near as possible," the affecting labor that has yet been de-Schlesien, which was speeding to its saisstance. The American S. S. Lib- a sinble barber, waiter or other em-

The San Melio, after reporting merely by joining a labor union."

The agreement which averted a bound from Tuxpan to Tyne, announced in its last message it probably would be forced to turn back Manhattan's skyscrapers is to be

Tanei Maru was taken in tew by the Labor Board, acting as mediator, tug Salvage King after its engines Under its terms building employes

Scottish coast near Glasgow.

The freighter Eastern Temple outs are barred, bound from Boston to Newport The James Ru

28 PERSONS FEARED LOST -

Castries, St. Lucia, Windward Isdoned today for 28 persons lost in and sales. the capsizing Sunday of a motor to announce today the result of a launch three miles off the coast of strike vote among the 7.100 em-St Lucia.

of a group of 102 persons who packed the little craft and turned it over in the shark-infested waters of

salled out of Choisens Sunday morn-masterpiece. ing. It was beading back to port last in the afternoon when disaster struck. Some incident, perhans the sight of sharks or barracodas, caused Contributes Razor

rush of passements to the port side of the resect It furched, turned turtle, and flunc streaming men, women and

children into the sea. A number, amable to swim, sank

Francham, missionaries repeated to in Germany be would have gotten an day by Eusene G. Grace, President of have then kidneyed and mundered, us long uso with Henr Hiller," विकास विभागति केल विभिन्निक कार विकास की Delt shereabouts.

Ickes Says Funds Ready If Moses Gives Up Post

Washington, Feb. 26 (AP).-Secretary lokes said today funds for the tri-borough bridge in New York city, a \$45,000,000 PWA project, would be released if Robert Moses resigned as parks commissioner.

last November under an order refusing further PWA money to projects whose authorities include city officials. Moses is a secre-

tary of the bridge authority.
Ickes reiterated that "they have plenty of money, I've said that all

He said he had received no intimations from Mayor F. H. La-Guardia that be would not reappoint Moses when his term expires in March. "It is Mr. Moses's move," lckes

added. He said he had allowed a "reasonable time" for Moses to give up one job or the other, asserting "I am normally very reasonable, in this case I want to be more so."

Ickes declined to discuss the question whether he had legal authority to hold up funds since the PWA contract was not with New York city but with the triborough authority.

messages of distress were struggling to ride out the gale or edging their Losers In Lift Strike, obtain rights to run the proposed to ride out the gale or edging their Losers In Lift Strike,

New York, Feb. 26 (P).-The threatened strike of building service shorn of its propeller, was hove to centers was averted early today when realty operators agreed to wage The 2,190 ton German steamer increases and shorter hours for

Beaten back in another front. labor planned a vigorous counter attack against the ruling of Justice Salvatore A. Cotillo, who in a Supreme Court decision yesterday ruled that unions could not demand while the rudderless British steamer a closed shop in retail stores and Ottinge was nearing Brest, in tow of other businesses where the "personal equation" was a major factor of employment.

Selection of salespeople under appeals for assistance, nothing had union rules, he held, would result in been heard for several hours from "strangulation" of a store's efforts to

In Melio.

Salespeople's union from picketing approximately 20 feet of excavation the last word from the Caterina R. A. Freed, Inc., a Bronx depart—at some points in the ditches also Madre described its situation as ment store, and Hyman Nemser, "dangerous" and requiring "urgent union counsel, said he would file an The vessel at the time appeal as soon as the formal order

San Pietro urged in a wireless message last night to the German S. S. Nemser described the finding. Schlesien, which was speeding to its

erty was on its way to stand by the ploye whose stock in trade is service,

for repairs.

Off the west coast of the United States, the Japanese motor Shio Mahoney, chairman of the Regional Mahoney, chairman of the Regional

became disabled 250 miles off Cape are to get a blanket increase of \$2 a Flattery.

The British steamer Transylvania week and a 48-bour week, with the methods of classifying buildings and was refloated after grounding on the minumum wages fixed. The closed written in sizes as small as \$25 for This indicated a little more than one snowbound for more than 24 hours out of every five of these were job- in a 10-foot drift near Kennard. freighter Eastern Temple. shop is accepted; strikes and lock-

The James Butler Company, retail News. Va.. went aground early today near Chatham Bars. Mars. The coast guard cutter Cayuga started to its aid, but the ship was floated with the shi its aid, but the ship was floated with-out assistance and continued its vor-failed to do so had been replaced. Police called to protect the company's warehouse in Long Island City, found a crowd of 509 persons WHEN LAUNCH CAPSIZED milling there, all anxious to replace the 100 striking workers.

Strikers insisted the walkout was lands. Feb. 26 (A)-Hope was aban- having its effect in both personnel

ployes of Daniel Reeves, Inc., which Those lost were excursionists, part operates 425 groceries.

Buys Manuscript.

J. Hogan, of Washington, who is week. Seventy-four survivors and the chief counsel for Andrew W. Mellon landed at the village of Laborie, bought the original manuscript of where it was said there was a bare Longfellow's 'The Village Black- raised within the next 12 weeks and is history, however, that the publish-ers cave Longfellow \$13 for the HAUPTMANN COUNSEL.

Trenton, Feb. 25 (A).-A letter Lindbergh kidnsp-murder case, A number, unsave to swam, some from Jercey City brought to Gov- a complete copy of the trial record to the bull or bits of wreckage. The ernor Barold G. Hoffman today a obtained late yesterday from the atwaves ficked of many, one by one promitibation to Brand Richard torney cenerals office

shat down, blocking further remove a double-edged razor blade, "Dear Sir," it becan, "My contributed to Bruno. Tell him to use this and save the taxpayers the bur-Sian, Shensi, China, Feb. 26 (F).—den of the expense of maintaining veterans demands for payment of smire for the Rev. and Mrs. S. C. him and cost of an appeal. If he were the soldiers homes were deployed to

All Rights of Way Soon Loughran Reinstatement By Appellate Will Be Secured For the East Chester St. By-Pass Division Is Sustained Unanimously

Supervisor Williams, Chairman of Rights of Way Committee of Supervisors, Says Action Needed on Few More Parcels.

LAYING LINES

TERA Workmen Now Engaged on Water and Sewer Lines.

Talking to a Freeman reporter at oon on the acquisition of properties to be taken over by the County of Ulster to make way for the East Chester street by-pass, Supervisor Nathan D. Williams of Highland. chairman of the rights of way committee from the board of supervisors. only a few more parcels of land be- tal the latter part of the week. fore the duties of the committee are

As soon as the county officials can be advertised by the state for Union Leaders Battle can be advertised by the state for letting the contract out to build the The latest craft to join the growing list of stricken steamers was the Retail Sales System rights of way for the new road, the construction of which will furnish construction of which will furnish construction of which will furnish considerable employment to residents

of this vicinity.

Supervisor Williams said that two parcels of land, about which he employes in the garment and fur knows definitely, must be obtained by the county, and several others for hich maps must be made before they can be acted upon by the rights of way committee. These maps he expects to be available for inspection by the committee within a short

Mayor Conrad J. Heiselman is anxious to see work start on the construction of the by-pass which when completed will mean a mile and a quarter of new street for Kingston, paved with concrete just like the other state roads in this vicinity.

Workmen employed by the TERA are now working on East .Chester street laying water and sewer lines. Notification was given the city by done before permission would be given to start work on the by-pass. Rock between Park and Hemlock Eftychia Vergotti, the Belgian S. Justice Cotillos ruling restrained streets is retarding progress some-Syrie, nor the British freighter the retail cloak, suit, dress and fur what, and specifications calling for

makes going slow. Owners of properties, including and sewer connections now before the road is started, Mayor Heiselman has said. Lead and copper piping should be used, he advises, to insure permanence and prevent the concrete pavement from being aug up later.

'Baby Bond'SaleReady For Launching Friday

Washington, Feb. 26 (A). -Pleased with the money-saving sucplans for launching Friday a nation-

provide a new source, of spending money-not of large scale in comlar outlays, but a substantial few

hundred million a month. level:
The latest treasury financing 1920. operation constituted a new departure. Nine-month bills were sold GOVERNOR APPEALS on a discount basis for the first time, and the \$50,000,000 offering was heavily oversubscribed at an average

vield of only 0.166 percent annually. The nearest comparable figure showed that in January, 1934, the treasury paid 115 per cent on 71/2month certificates.

The sale of 9-month bills was a part of the new financing program announced last week whereby the Washington, Feb. 26 (P). Frank amount of 6 months paper each throughout the nation."

As the weekly maturities amount

PREPARES APPEAU REASONS

Trenton, N. J., Feb. 26 (3) - Brune Harpimann's counsel began today the prequirations of reasons for ask-To Hauptmann Fund the preparations of reasons for askfor a reversal of his conviction in the The appeal is being perfected from

A launch and several cances from Laborie sicked up many survivors within two bours after the accident. Then the quick, tropical darkness shat down, blocking further rescue a double-edged taxor blads. Jense fund.

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Washington, Feb. 25 (P).- Wat the Beiliebenn Steel Corporation, is I It was signed "One of his an testimony to the same multirans emiss."

Senate Republicans To Move To Force New Relief Bill In Congress

Washington, Feb. 26 (49) .- Senate Republican independents said today East Chester Street Laying they would move in a day or two to force a relief bill out of the appropriations committee if administration forces showed no disposition to act on the deadlocked \$4,880,000,000

work program. Chairman Glass (D-Va) of the committee, meanwhile, told interviewers he was "ready to proceed at any time," but suggested nothing would be done at least until Presistated that action has to be taken on dent Roosevelt returned to the capi-

The \$4,880,000,000 measure was sent back to committee last week on motion of Democratic leaders after President Roosevelt informed them he would veto the bill if it contained the McCarran amendment requiring Swirling Snows And payment on public works of prevailing private wages to 3,500,000 em- Falling Temperatures payment on public works of prevailployables on relief rolls.

As the plan of the independents developed, Secretary lekes predicted the administration plan eventually would be passed by congress without the prevailing wage amendment. The only reason given newsmen for the forecast was that "there is a very

Ickes added that he had received numerous letters supporting the measure since it was sent back to ing for the year. the senate appropriations committee.

The interior secretary advanced no reason for his belief the bill eventually would pass despite the deadlock in the senate and efforts posure early today. The other six from numerous sources to slash the were victims of train, street car and bill figure to \$2.880.000.000 or possibly even \$1,880.000,000.

With the Roosevelt \$4,880.000,000 streets, work and relief program still frozen. The in a Senate committee, anxiety today arose among backers of a sec-Gulf of Mexico. The lowest tempera-ond administration project—the so-ture was 28 degrees below zero at They feared that, with the stream

of legislation through Congress to have states quickly adopt security laws in harmony with the federal government might be endangered. Many state legislatures are now in

session but a large proportion are vacant lots which they expect to offer due to adjourn within two weeks, and for sale later, should make water some of them not to meet again in cold some of them not to meet again in cold weather prevailed in the Rocky regular session for two years.

no intention of abandoning their apern Texas plains, with temperatures parent plan to leave the \$4,880,000, as low as 10 above. In Oklahoma, 000 work and relief bill in the segate where the temperatures ranged in appropriations committee a while in the teens, a bright sun was expected the hope that time would change the to bring a thaw by nightfall. face of threatened veto.

Meanwhile the government made eastern states. public figures on the extent of the unemployment problem. The estitic coast enjoyed mild, springlike mate was that 10,830,000 persons temperatures. were out of work in December. This New Deal estimate was half a mil- go's lake front brought two inches of cess of a new borrowing operation. Iion less than the figures issued by snow in two hours. Weather Foretreasury officials today polished the American Federation of Labor caster C. A. Donnell said the weather for the same month.

the "little fellow" was expected to out of every five of these were job- in a 10-foot drift near Kennard.

However, a federal reserve board report said that industrial producparison with present-day billion dol- tion in January reached 90 per cent of the 1923-25 average, the highest level attained in any January since

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 26 (P),-Formally thrusting his leadership into the fight over the proposal for the John J. McNaboe, New York Demofirst time, Governor Herbert H. Leh- quire court sittings to be public at man today asked the New York legis- all times, except that minors and inlature to ratify the child labor fants may be excluded at the court's but the rate way he reconstruct amendment to the federal constitu- discretion. It was approved last treasury would sell \$50,000,000 of 3 tion "to protect our children and our month bills to addition." menth hills in addition to a like children's children in industrial work

Contending "there is no justification for attempting to make a politibodies of six of the 28 lost were in the latter's income tax suit, has to only \$75,000,000, a total of \$225, cal issue of it," the governor pointed 666,666 in new money would be out in a special message that "those who claim to be friends of ratification are rendering it no helpful serchance some of the missing might smith. Hogan however, declined to make it unnecessary for the treasury tion are rendering it no helpful reflect he found alive in the overturned percal the price paid by his New to control the new money market at vice by their efforts to bring the built of the launch—if it is still float. York agent. Thomas F. Madigan. It is next quarterly refugencing period question into the field of partisant make it unnecessary for the treasury tion are rendering it no helpful reflects to bring the built of the launch—if it is still float.

Just A Year Ago Today...

(Taken from the files of The Freemans.

Prejudent Requerelt in a spetal message to congress recommends the creption of a Federal Communication Committee to control wires, eables and radio.

Investigation into the frack death of hime barrananth wodents who were killed in a fraterniti house because of memoride cu prisoning shows that improped care of the furance caused the वीर्वडक्षात्त्र. Entire east covered under

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Austrian Chancellor Says 23 Were Executed

London, Feb. 26 (A) .- Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg of Austria. who came to London to discuss matters of Austria's welfare with the British, revealed today that 23 death sentences had been carried out in his country as a result of last year's political disturbances.

The chancellor, who succeeded the slain Engelbert Dollings, defended the repressive measures taken against the Socialists and Nazis in February and July respectively.

In addition to the 23 executed. he said: "Sentenced or awalting trial are 526 Socialists, 118 Communists and 1,627 National Socialists. Besides, there are 2,179 persons held by police authorities. of which two-thirds belong to the illegal 'National Socialist party."

In The Western States

Swirling snows and falling temperatures served notice today to the great demand for a public works re- Great Lakes region and the western states, that winter was to have at tag's and Lake Katrine. On invesleast one more fling before abdicat-

The toll in Chicago's latest storm ployed man was found dead of exautomobile accidents attributed to blinding snow and slippery

The cold belt extended from the Great Lakes states southwards to the Bemidji, Minn., while zero temperatures occurred as far southward as northwestern Kansas. Despite a heavy snowfall in Chi-

cago, officials at the Municipal Air-porte reported all planes operating Storm warnings were posted along the coast of Washington, Oregon

Mountains. A light snow fell over the west-

senate's mind on the prevailing wage Heavy snows in the northwestern amendment, tacked on the bill in the Great Lakes region were matched by heavy rains in parts of the south-

A freak snow storm along Chica-The total number of persons in which brought the heaviest snow on

Neb., was released by two snowplows.

WOULD REQUIRE COURTS BE OPENED TO PUBLIC

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 26 (P)-Passed by the Senate without a rec- ence to determine what steps should before the Appellate Division of the PEALS ord vote, a bill prohibiting a judge be taken next. We want to keep State Supreme Court, and on November 15, 1904, the court handed down on Child Labor from closing a court to the press is expected to run into opposition in expected to run into opposition in ana ratified the amendment this win the Assembly.

The bill, sponsored by Senator crat, amends the judiciary law to re-

In divorce, adultery, seduction and similar cases the court is empowered to exclude all persons not directly Interested, except the press. Although there was no debate in the Senate last night, it is understood it will be opposed in the As-

in recent proceedings over custody of Gloria Yandervill the public and reporters were barred from court

Trensury Bereipts.

penditure, \$20,020,209.94; halance, \$2,967,975,558.96. Curtoms white for the month, \$19,650,422,05. Reedida for the Beal year (since) jtures \$4,478,376,325,04 (Including 519,507,408,75.

washington. Feb. 26 (A).—Pro- a hunried survey of conditions in the sing stored to put of the possis for two repeats investigations of NRA were blocked in the National Recovery Board this week distinct has clearly survey in an effect to get a single inquiry by a special committee. He officially that this action was taken in excess of surveying and the consideration of with a view of forestabling a possible from in excess of the industry and the facility in the operation of the surveying and the second for the sense publication of general textile strike in the operation of the survey the recovery administration.

Believe Arrests At Glenerie May Solve Coxsackie Thefts

It is believed that robbery of the Grand Union store, the A. & P. store and the office of the Thomas Coal Co., at Coxsackle, about four o'clock Monday morning, has been solved by the arrest about six o'clock Monday night, by Trooper Arthur Reilly, of a man and woman found in a parked car in the Gleneric Park A quantity of goods, including 62 packages of cigarettes. three dozen crullers, cakes, loaves of bread, and articles of clothing Longhran, who was onsted by the found in the car were held for identi-Board of Supervisors on April 27

The parties arrested were arraigned before Justice Walter Web- and misfeasance in office. The Apber and afterward committed to the pellate Division of the Supreme held under a disorderly conduct charge, until further investigation could be made. They were booked as George Furney, 36, of Glens Falls, peals was unantmous, with Judge and Ruth Grinnell, 32, of Schenec-

Trooper Reilly discovered the parked car, a Dodge sedan, while he was driving by some of the summer camps under his charge. He noticed the car, with an Albany license, standing apparently unoccupied on the old Saugerties turnpike road, which parallels 9-W between Schoentigating further the trooper found the man and woman crouched down to avoid observation. After quesreached seven deaths when an unem- tioning them he made the arrests and confiscated the goods found aft er some search under the bottom of the car.

Trooper Rellly said that Furney admitted that he had been paroled from Comstock prison July 30 last, having been sent there from West Chazy on a burglary charge, in 1931, to serve five years.

Sergeant Wheeler of the state

troopers, accompanied by a member of the Coxsackie police force and a citizen who had seen the Dodge setwo prisoners and also check up on which might have been stolen, as ent falled to do so brought the

Clear, they showed every sign of having charges.

Rocky been yanked off from some other car. The st The license numbers were 8A 36-32. The woman, who said she was defended by Mr. Loughran through Furney's wife, but who gave the his counsel, Harry H. Flemming, and name of Grinnell when booked, told belonged to her brother-in-law.

Sponsors Abandon Child Labor Hope

for ratification of the child labor party lines, although when questions amendment this year by all of the the vote again reverted to a party afrequired 36 states virtually has been fair. abandoned by some of its chief! Originally 18 charges were lodged

ratified the measure.

bureau of the labor department, said Loughran was thus removed from oftoday in an interview.

Legislators of 12 states which have not passed on the measure are in session. These states are: Atabama, Connecticut, Delawate, Flotida, Georgia, Kentneky (Special Secsion . Maryland, Missouri, Nebraska, North Carctina, South Catelana, Rhode Island and South Inkota.

Mins Right To Pay

reporters were harred from court streek today won the right to has sary to be presed in order to author-inder the McNahoe full a judge fireck today won the right to has its the making of the determination. would be toobibled from closing \$50 a week to the child's grand-guild acase to the press. twice instead of to der mother for was such a preponderance of groof

Wightigton. Feb. 26 (P) The position of the treasury on Tehrnary Textile Code Is 25 was: Receipts, 18,009,455,70; ex-

rode number 1-that for the cotton appropriations: purchasing equip-\$2,222,556,11952 of emergency ex- textile industry, was a sarget today ments at higher prices than necessa-

epinion of NRA that it had estab- five to build up a posticul party. Washington, Feb. 26 (A).—Pro- a hurried survey of conditions in the first street in make.

"an important factor."

Court of Appeals Votes Unanimously to Affirm Order of Appellate Division Reinstating Highway Supt. Loughran.

SIX VOTED

Seven Sat on Case But Justice John T. Loughran of Kingston Did Not Vote-No Opinion.

The Court of Appeals tals afternoon handed down an order affirming the decision of the Appellate Division in the case of County Super-Intendent of Highways James F. last on charges alleging malfeasance Aster county jail, where they were Court had ruled 4 to 1 to dismiss the charges against Mr. Longhran.

The decision of the Court of Ap-John T. Loughran not voting. Six judges of the Court of Appeals all concurred. No opinion was deliv-County Attorney Arthur B. Ewig

asked if an attempt would be made to carry the case to the United States Supreme Court said he had nothing Harry H. Flemming, counsel for Mr. Loughran, expressed an opinion

that no further appeal could be taken

when informed of the decision and

and that the whole matter was now Mr. Flemming also said it was his understanding that when there was no dissenting vote the result was considered unanimous even though

one of the judges sitting did not vote. The action which began with series of charges made by the Ulster dan while in that village, came down County Board of Supervisors, allegto Kingston this morning to examine ing misseasance and maileasance, the articles seized and interview the was started about a year ago when the car. Trooper Relly said that the board first asked Mr. Loughran the seized car bore license plates to resign, and when the superintend-

The supervisors sat as a pass on its own charges which were the majority of the charges were Trooper Reilly that the Dodge sedan found by the supervisors to be of sufficient weight in their estimation to cause his removal from that ofice. During the first part of trial the vote on each question of difference which presented itself was 17 to 16, a strict party vote, the Democratic majority of one being the deciding factor. Later as the trial Washington, Feb. 26 (A).-Hope progressed the vote was not on strict of importance were to be determined

against the superintendent, who had Twenty-four states already have held the office for a number of years. but when the final vote was taken on "I don't think it will be possible each of the counts, the supervisors to get ratifications in 12 more states decided to dismiss two of them, votthis winter." Miss Katherine F. ing that the remaining 16 were Lenroot, head of the children's proved and should stand. Mr.

fice "I think that within a few weeks. Attorney Flomming immediately we will have some sort of a confer- began action to have the case beard Attorney Flomming immediately the majority opinion that Mr. Louzh-Rejections were voted by Ransas, fan must be reinstated because the charges were "improperly and ille-Massachusetts, Nevada, New Mexico, charges were "improperly and ille-Tennessee and Texas. The amend- hally sustained by the county heard ment was killed by the judiciary com- and that they did not constitute malfemance or mistensance under the highway law. Justice James P. Hill further stated in writing the majority opinion that the sate of the Bourd of Supersisors "except in a sary few in tonces was a strict parto sette."

He added, "The record as a whole balls to sub tantiate the charges confamed in the resolution, evidence was excluded which ought to have been altewed and which worked to the prejudice of the petitioner. While New York, Feb. 26 squ. The there was some proof of facts necessarily of 10-year-old Constants sary to be proved in order to authoryet upon all of the evidence there against the existence of any of the facts that the sendict of the jusy affirming the existence thereof would be set aside by the court as against the weight of exidence.

Mr. Loughtan was accused of us-Target In Blasts ing his workmen and tools to imscrove policately owned property; Washington, Feb. 26 (P)—NRA's immunity a bridge to service private nenditores); excess of expenditores, for hombardment from both labor ty, unpleying laborer, whose ad-\$2,244,265,745,24. Gold assets, \$8. and management. So serious was the situation in the definitely known, and using his at-

FLASHES OF LIFE SKETCHED IN BRIEF

"Wint as Outfit"

Kansas City, Kas.-The transient Foureau clerk, Miss Lolita Appleton, Mog-tired from handing out beans and bread to hundreds of hungerspained men and women, looked up in wurnrise.

"No," she repeated, "we have no !barber shop."

The elderly hitch-hiker and him rwife were amazed. The man said: "What an outfit---we can do better sthan this. Come, Elizabeth."

Under Orders?

Dallas-There are 74 candidates sand as many angles to the race for a intate legislative post here, but this

Glenn Pricer, managing editor of the Dalias Dispatch, has announced his candidacy—opposing, among 73 tothers—the son of his publisher and "hoss", Alfred O. Anderson.

Young Anderson works on an opsposition paper!

A Sure Way

Sherman, Tex .- Jodie T. Lloyd patood on his one leg, shivered in his underclothes, and decided it wasn't worth it today.

Lloyd, convicted burglar, along with Lacy Wingfield, another in-mate, attempted a jailbreak and was

Jailer Walter Enlos crushed Lloyd's jailbreaking ambitions by removing his artificial leg and strip-

Better Call It Off

Pittsburgh --- Magistrate Anthony Lucas asked the prisoner caught in a Frank Bradley in Florida that they

bet.
"No, I didn't have time," was the

"Hmmm," commented his honor, "in that case you saved \$2, so how about turning it over to the court—tables of bridge were played, two of just as if you had made the bet and

"All right with me, judge," said the man at the bar, "but I had a winner picked, so if I give you \$2 you ought to hand me back \$9, because that's what he paid." Magistrate Lucas pondered a mo-

ment-and dismissed the case.

New York.

A "forest ranger" and lots of labels will keep apartment house dwellers from going astray in identifying exhibits ranging from sassa-fras to woodchuck holes. Poison ivy -will be well marked "so the kids can learn to recognize it.

All this, the park department announced, will be in Alley Pond Park, on the long Island edge of the city

Pireproof Nest

Owensboro, Ky.—These Owensboro birds must have heard about all-metal construction. Albert F. Laub was re-roofing a cupola atop a local hotel when he found a bird's nest made entirely of pieces of small wire. Not a twig nor a string was in

WOODSTOCK

Woodstock, Feb. 26-Members of the Missionary Society of the Methodist Church were entertained by Mrs. Effe Happy at her home on Thursday.

John Gober, an instructor at the Glens Falls CCC week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Judson Smith at the Ohayo Mountain home. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Peper were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Kirstead of West Hurley on Saturday. Mrs. Henrietta Lumming is in New York, staying at the Times Square

Mrs. Clara Geiser of the Geiser Gift Shop is in New York for a few days. She will attend a show and exhibit of special interest to gift shop owners,

Mrs. Edwina Sawyer has returned from a recent trip to New York.

Mrs. Foster Shultis of Bearsville has been in rather iil health for several weeks. Mrs. Foster is wellknown in fraternal circles and church work. She has many friends who re gret to hear of her illness .

Mrs. Harvey Barnes recently re-turned from New York where she visited last week. Mr. Brinkman returned last week

from New York. Mrs. W. O. Thompson returned on Friday from New York. While there she joined several theatre parties. She visited her niece, Miss Marcia Mulloy, well known here in the summer social crowd, who is now with the Kingsburyk in Yonkers. Thompson and Miss Mulloy lunched with Rosa Ladden Hanna, frequent visitor to Woodstock, and went to a theatre. Mrs. Thompson returned with much important information from the New York libraries concorning the handling of special art

The Legion Auxiliary is planning a party to be held in its rooms on Wednesday, February 27, at 8 p. m. On Friday the Christian Endeaver Section attended a look sectal given at the Wurts Street Baptlet Church. Ringston. All those who attended: kad a very pleasant time.

High Woodstock Scouts attended Seout willy in the Kimpston Municipal building Saturday exeming प्रिक्ता अन्येच्याः अन्यक्ताक्रम्मक्ष्यं वेशस्याः **प्रि**क the excitet briefly trops africase above the का अर्थन्त केल्लीभूक्य आकर्ष संधिक क्ष्मेल्लीकर्केन राज्यकः प्रमालक विकास प्रशासन्तरमञ्जूष का व्यक्तमालनास्त्रवामस्थलक नाई क्रोत्य (chier march bet तरील क्रमावेंदैस्स वार्र-प्रतिकृत को समान को उन्नेन सम्बद्धानिस्तृत्व अन्तियान righted the enhippion of the demon simulan Many Woodstock andends took their children in the rally which they found very instructive as well ats entertaining

The Women's Missionary Society of the Dutch Reformed Church will cateparie the "World's 1m" of



V. F. W. Commander

IPF ARROCIATED PARES



James E. Van Zandt (above), of Altonna, Pa., is commander-in-chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars organization. (Associated Press

ping him of all but underclothing. Prayer" on Friday, March 8. They will hold a service suitable for the end, with her mother in Poughkeep occasion at the parsonage, Word comes from Mr. and Mrs.

bookie shop raid if he had made a enjoyed a very pleasant trip down and are having a grand time. Mrs. E. M. Smith entertained at

bridge last Wednesday afternoon. The Level Club party on Thursday evening was a great success. Six which were of auction and four of contract. Three tables of pinochle were played also.

Mr. and Mrs. Gray and son, Bobby, of New Jersey were week-end guests of Mrs. William Terwilliger.

Dr. and Mrs. Cranston entertained at contract bridge Saturday evening. Friends of the Rev. and Mrs. Wil-Wilds of New York

New York—A nature trial is to Peckham received a unanimous recall weimar on Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. George Sagar and Miss LilMiss May Von Hof and Miss Ruth
Hotaling of Bloomington were callers
in this place on Saturday. be constructed through the wilds of for his third year as pastor there.

CREEK LOCKS Creek Locks, Feb. 25-H. Vance

Hogan was here on Thursday. Miss Sarah Le Fevre was removed on Wednesday to the home of Mrs. Mary Mack of Eddyville. Mrs. Vincent accompanied her to her nev

Donald McEvoy has recovered from a mild attack of the German

meastes. Mrs. Martha Weimar called on Mrs. George Sagar one day last week. Henry Neher of Port Ewen, the ive-wire salesman of electrical appliances, was a business caller in Creek Locks on Friday.

Word has been received from Deroit that Carl Leim, Sr., of Creek Locks, and Joseph Mikish have both secured a position in Detroit.

Mrs. Raymond Ackert and Mrs. Martha Weimar called on Mrs. Anna Walsh and Mrs. Vincent Coffey one day last week

Mr. and Mrs. W. Ziegler of Lawenceville and New Brunswick, N. Y., called on Mr. and Mrs. William Engleman last Sunday.

Mrs. Joseph Kostecki of this place and Mrs. Adam Busch of Eddyville spent a social afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Sigmund Shulhof recently, Miss Bessie Reilly visited at the

home of Mrs. Anna Walsh one day last week. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sagar took their little charges to see the picture,

"David Copperfield," on Monday at the Broadway Theatre. A new scholar, Arnold Shultis, has

been enrolled in the Creek Locks School. School closed on Washington's Birthday and reopened again

Miss Edna Kelly spent Washington's Birthday, including the week-Mr. and Mrs. Lester McEvoy en-

Monday, February 25.

tertained several friends on Monday evening. Mrs. Vincent Coffey called on Mrs.

George McEvoy, Sr., recently, and Jacob Welmar called on Mrs. Anna delighted to get Schwenk's quality Mrs. Martha Weimar also called and Walsh and Mrs. Vincent Coffey on products, available through this vi is very glad to report Mrs. McEvoy Friday. is much improved.

Mrs. Sigmund Shulhof were Kingston shoppers recently.

Creek Locks School are planning a minstrel show to raise funds to go to camp next summer. Further details will be published later. Miss Mary Regan of Kingston paid day, February 23. brief visit to her home here on

Thursday.

Mrs. William Engleman and Mrs.

HEIRESS HONEYMOONS AT SEA



This photograph, rushed to New York from Gibraltar, shows Doris Duke and her husband, James Cromwell, aboard the Conte di Savola on their honeymoon tour. The "richest girl in the world" and her husband appear to share a profound fondness for reading. (Associated Press

Jacob Welmar called on Mrs. Anna delighted to get Schwenk's quality

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus LeFevre were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sagar, also Kingston shoppers this past week.

Irs. Sigmund Shulhof were Kings- Mr. and Mrs. Henry Neher of Port Ewen were dinner guests of Mr. Neh-The 4-H Club members of the er's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. reek Locks School are planning a Rufus Le Fevre, on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lynch's twin daughters, Marie and Helen, celebrated their 14th birthday on Satur-The youngsters are having a great

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hemple and

sons, George and Charles, called on Mrs. Carl Leim on Sunday.

Woman Dies At 112

Goldsboro, N. C. (A)-Lydia Elliott, a negress, died at her home near here recently at the age of 112. Authentic records show she would. have been 113 had she lived one month longer.

They're playing ball in training camps, and that's as sure a sign of The residents of Creek Locks are spring as the first robin.

MIGHLAND PASTOR, HURT IN NEW YORK, IN HOSPITAL.

Hospital.

Highland, Feb. 26 .- Mrs. Herbert Killinder epent Sunday in Brooklyn, ty died last night. where she spent the day with her Bryant saw the man's heart and husband, the Rev. Herbert Killinder, lung action stop while he lay on an who is a patient in the Methodist operating table. An undertaker was

Mr. Killinder went to the city in the middle of the week to see his daughter, Miss Gladye Killinder, who accompanied her father Friday started again. For six days he morning to the train when he was leaving to see his son, Charles, a student in school at Pennington, N. Miss Killinder turned shortly after saying goodbye to her father and saw a crowd gather. She retraced her steps to find him on the ground, bleeding about the face. Calling a taxi she had him taken to the hospital. He had sustained a bad cut below the right eye that required several stitches to close. He was not certain how he came to fall and will be a patient there until the end of the week.

W. A. STRANGE DEAD AFTER SIX DAYS OF A SECOND LIFE.

Tyler, Tex., Feb. 26 (49) --- W. A. Strange, 71, is dead-six days after he had been pronounced "dead" by a

physician who later started heart and lung action again with an adrenalln injection.

The former sheriff of Smith cong. Last Wednesday Dr. Howard

summoned and an interne was len with the body.

Five minutes later Dr. Bryant returned to the room, injected ad-renalin into the heart and breathing breathed under an oxygen tent and physicians had expressed the belief he would regain his health.

GULDEN'S MUSTARD

STOP double taxation of motorists*

. The diversion of state motor fees and gasoline taxes to purposes other than highways, streets, bridges, grade crossing eliminations . . . is double-taxing the motorist.

He already pays all general taxes . . . he pays special motor taxes for improved highways which will save him many dollars in lower car operating costs.

Let's have a square deal and build these needed improvements . . . give jobs . . . not doles.

Repeal the one cent Emergency Gas Tax. It was not enacted for highways.

Use motor taxes for highways only. Stop Diversion.

Get the facts and write to your Legislators.

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Others may disappoint. I never do. I'm always mild, always fine to taste-because I'm made of fragrant, expensive center

leaves, only. Turn your back on top leaves. I do. They're raw, bitter, stinging. Turn your back on bottom leaves because these coarse, sandy, grimy bottom leaves don't belong in your smoke. Before I consider it worthy, every leaf must be a center leaf, mild, fine-tuning, fragrant. That's why Pm your best friend.

CENTER LEAVES GIVE YOU THE MILDEST SMOKE

They Taste Better

Americans In Berlin Protest Nazi Action

Barlin. Feb. 26 (49) .-- A bitter omplaint of discrimination against American colony of Berlin today after publication of figures showing the United States' sales to Germany have declined in a year to one-sixth of their previous volume.

During that time, the figures dis-close, the volume of United States xports to Germany has shrunk from 15,700,000 in January, 1934, to 2.600.000 last December. In the

500,000 to about \$5,500,000. In support of their charges of discrimination, Americans cited a wide sembly Republican Leader Irving M. Germany has negotiated with business interests in other countries.

Under such agreements, it was recently have been exchanged for Rican casings, £20,000 (about \$100,- ment. 000) worth of Australian wool, 55,-000 sacks of Brazilian coffee and 30,000 tons of Chilean oats.

is contended, the German econom- strength this month. h ministry, with an eye to the vast

ATKINS-Died at his home at Kyserike, New York, Monday, February 25, 1935, Lemuel W. Atkins, aged 48 years.

his late home, Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Remains will be placed in the receiving vault at the Fan-idition. tinekill Cemetery near Ellenville.

beth. John and Marshall.

quiem will be offered for the repose complished fact." of his soul. Interment in the family lives said the not following plot in St. Mary's cemetery.

1935, Joseph, son of the late Or-features to the people. ville and Mary Butler DuBois, and "We suggested an Bols, and Mrs. Carl Stauble.

Funeral from his late home at Sawkill, Thursday morning, Febuary 28, at 9 o'clock, thence to St. Ann's Church, where a Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose his soul. Interment in the family plot in St. Ann's Cemetery.

FIFE-Suddenly in this city. February 24, 1935, Sharon Fife, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Fife, 306 Wall street.

Funeral services will be held at he home of her parents Wednesday norning at 10 a. m. Relatives and Green street. friends invited. Interment in Mary's cemetery.

late Joseph Kay. terment in Walden, N. Y.

February 24, 1935, Kathryn Fee-residence of Mrs. Frederick Stephan, ney, beloved wife of the late Wil-59 West Chester street. liam H. Malia, and loving mother

of Mrs. John J. Duffy.
Funeral from the late home on Former New Paltz Tilden street, Port Ewen, Wednesday Man Weds morning at 9:00, thence to the Church of the Presentation, where at New York,

and at St. Mary's Church at 8 o'clock John and Mary McHugh Wagstaff. where a requiem Mass will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment will be in St. Mary's cemetery.

SCHMITT-At Rifton, N. Y., Monday. February 25, 1935. Barbara, widow of the late Adolph Schmitt

Rifton, N. Y., Thursday at 9:30 a. State Federation of Women's Clubs of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ronk of Funeral from her late residence at m., and at St. Peter's Church at held on February 19 at the Pala. Hull arenue on Wednesday after Rosendale at 10:30 a. m., where a tine Hotel at Newburgh. Announce noon at 2 o'clock when Miss Nellic high Mass of requiem will be offered ment was made of the open meeting Ronk became the bride of Tracer Atfor the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment to be held on March 16, Sorosis bein St. Mary's cemetery, Kingston, under the direction of Frank J. Mcder the direction of Frank J. McCardle,

Cardle,

William W. Schultz, Sr., and lov-with Mrs. Wood, ing mother of John S., William W., Jr., and Allen Schultz.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from her late home. No. 83 Hasbrouck avenue. Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. interment in the family plot in Montrepose Cemetery.

Henry J. Tuneral Service

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Republicans Hail Victory in Plan North's Car Crashes Stick-up Suspect Of Lehman Insurance Compromise

American business was voiced in the Minority Leader Irving M. Ives Jubliant Over Governor's Acceptance of a Substitute Plan for Earlier Bill of State Operated Funds—Republican Barrage is Credited by Leader With Situation Which display window of the Sobsey Auto Brooklyn man arrested Saturday Brought About Important Changes.

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 26 (P) .- Gov- companies to set up a catastrophic same period, German sales in the ernor Lehman's acceptance of a com-United States decreased from \$6,- promise plan for workmen's compenpromise plan for workmen's compensation insurance was described by Asrariety of barter arrangements which Ives today as a "distinct victory for the Republican minority."

"The governor's action in scrappointed out, German manufactured ping his monopolistic state insurance products and other finished goods fund plan is indicative of the legislative strength of the Republican mi-8,000 tons of Rangoon rice, 2,500 tive strength of the Republican interest tons of Siamese rice, 12,500 Puerto nority," Ives said in a formal state-

Ives' statement was the second in which the Republican minority has In the case of the United States, asserted confidence in its own

"Early; in the session when the thing possible to make Americans governor cracked the whip and depay for goods bought in Germany manded that the Democratic majority with cash rather than in kind. In the legislature vote for his insurin the legislature vote for his insur- troduced earlier in the session proance plan, the Republican minority posing to place all workmen's comunleashed a barrage which exposed the fallacies of the proposal," Ives ance companies to contribute to two

"We pointed out that the state insurance fund was already marked by Funeral services will be held at mismanagement. We declared that no one knew its actual financial con-

"We showed that long delays DOLAN-In this city, Monday, Feb-characterized its payment of claims, ruary 25, 1935, John J., beloved and that these claims were enmeshed husband of the late Etta Slover in hopeless tangles of red tape. We and loving father of Mary, Eliza- showed that lump sum settlements by the state fund were generally low-Funeral from the home of his sis- er than the settlements made by priter, Mrs. P. J. Fogarty, 29 Abbey vate companies, and we emphasized gross premiums until a \$3,000,000 street, Thursday morning at 9 the loss to the state in corporate peak is reached, the fund to be used o'clock thence to St. Mary's Church taxes paid by insurance companies if where at 9:30 a high Mass of re- the governor's plan became an ac- company defaults.

Ives said the Republicans were DU BOIS—Monday. February

The state of the governor's the total amount, the stock compatites' in opposing the governor's the total amount, the stock compatites' in opposing the governor's the total amount, the stock compatites' in opposing the governor's the total amount, the stock compatites' in opposing the governor's the total amount, the stock compatites' in opposing the governor's the total amount, the stock compatites' in opposing the governor's the total amount, the stock compatites' in opposing the governor's the total amount, the stock compatites' in opposing the governor's the total amount, the stock compatites' in opposing the governor's the total amount, the stock compatites' in opposing the governor's the total amount, the stock compatites' in opposing the governor's the total amount, the stock compatites' in opposing the governor's the total amount, the stock compatites' in opposing the governor's the total amount, the stock compatites' in opposing the governor's the total amount, the stock compatites' in opposing the governor's the total amount, the stock compatites' in opposing the governor's the total amount, the stock compatites' in opposing the governor's the total amount, the stock compatites' in opposing the governor's the total amount, the stock compatites' in opposing the governor's the total amount, the stock compatites' in opposing the governor's the total amount, the stock compatites' in opposing the governor's the total amount, the stock compatites' in opposing the governor's the gove

"We suggested an alternative brother of Charles and Agnes Du- plan, providing for the insurance enactment of the bill

reserve," he said.

the governor.

the grade crossing elimination gram was followed by an order from daughter. the public serivce commission to the railroads to proceed with 64 C procredit for prodding the commission

into action. The compromise insurance legislation designed to provide greater protection to injured workers under the workmen's compensation law is before the New York legislature today Herbert H. Lehman.

The proposal, effected after a compromise between the governor and insurance companies, is a substitute for the O'Brien-Canney measure inpensation in a state operated fund. The new proposal requires insurseparate funds to insure injured workers of full payment of awards

The measure provides:

(1) That the companies pay into ment in connection with death benefit and permanent disability cases, the awards to be paid by the State Industrial Board instead of by companies over a period of 10 years as at present.

(2) That the companies pay into a special reserve fund one per cent of to pay injured workmen in event at

It was estimated the companies will contribute to the reserve fund tual concerns \$700,000.

Legislative leaders predicted swift

S-O-C-I-E-T-Y

Service Club Met

Miss Jessie Goodsell was hostess to program committee to prepare for the members of the Service Club of next year's course of study was apthe Rondout Presbyterian Church on pointed and was as follows: Mrs. Monday evening at her home, 12 van Wagenen, Mrs. Ramsay and Green street. The speaker of the Mrs. Kegler. The paper for the day, evening was Dr. Elizabeth Parsons of on "Painting. Sculpture and Archi-Maiden Lane, who gave an interest-tecture," carefully prepared and very KAY—At Esopus, New York, Februin Salmon fishing and life interesting as comprehensive, in Newfoundland. During the every was given by Mrs. Kegler. This was late Joseph Kay. Miss Goodsell assisted by Mrs. H. L. ject, "Famous Works of Art." Next Funeral private at the residence Van Deusen, Mrs. Webster Crane and week Sorosis will meet with Mrs. of ber niece, Miss Grace Freer. In- Mrs. Oscar Goodsell. The club ar- Doty. ranged plans for the card party to MALIA-In New York city, Sunday, be held Saturday afternoon at the

New York, Feb. 25 (Special)will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery.

James Joseph Phikington, ZZ, 2

former resident of New Paltz now of P. Fischer, president; Mrs. F. Pokorney, vice president; Mrs. A. N. J., and Miss Ruth Elizabeth Nichola, secretary; Mrs. J. Frost, James Joseph Pilkington, 22, a Wagstaff. 20. of 377 Kingsland ave- treasurer. The ladies presented a ROUGIER—In this city Sunday, wagstan. 20, of 377 Kingshand a see gift which was received in behalf nue. Lyndhurst, obtained a license gift which was received in behalf to wed at the Municipal Building of the firemen by Chief Fischer. Rougier, beloved wife of Joseph here this afternoon and said they He thanked the ladies for their Rougier and loving mother of would be married at once by the Rev. splendid cooperation and wished Spencer. Mr. Pilkington, who was them success. Each officer was born in New Paltz, is the son of presented with beautiful red and Dorothy, Olive, Esther and Herb- Spencer. Mr. Pilkington, who was The funeral will be held from the Frederick and Mary Geary Pilkingparlors of James V. Halloran, 44 ton. His bride, who was born in Mrs. J. Eckert. An old hat social Broadway, Thursday morning at 7:45 Jersey City, N. J., is the daughter of was one of the evening's sports. J. Eckert. F. Pokorney and A Long.

Twentieth Century Club

its meeting this week at the Governor Clinton Hotel. The roll call was "Quotations from the Authors conand loving mother of Melita, sidered." Mrs. Walker gave a valuable account of the Educational uable account of the Educational Forum sponsored by the New York SCHULTZ—Entered into rest Monday. February 25, 1935, Mary E. Addams," given by Mrs. Cranston.

Allen Schultz, beloved wife of The next meeting of this club will be William W. Schultz, Sr., and lore with the Blood.

Sorosis at the home of Mrs. Ramsay. Mrs. A skimmington was tendered the Graham gave a concise report of the couple by the young folk of the vilrecent executive committee meeting lage on Wednesday night and on of the Federation of Women's Clubs, Thursday evening the firemen tenand Mrs. Harry P. Van Wagenen dered them a celebration. Both are gave a very interesting account of well known here and have many the Educational Forum of the N. T. friends who wish them every suc-

ecently held in Newburgh at the alatine Hotel, on February 19. The

Auxiliary Anniversary

St. Remy Feb. 26-The fourth anniversary of the Ladies Auxiliary
of the St. Remy Fire Department
was celebrated Saturday evening February 16 at the firehouse. At this time the newly elected officers were installed by Chief Phil Fischer The officers are as follows: Mrs.

white hand crocheted carnations by Eckert, F. Pokorney and A Longyear were the prize winners. Several games were played. A pot-luck super was served by the ladies. A The Twentleth Century Club held pleasant evening was enjoyed by all present

Atkins-Ronk

Clintondale, Feb. 26-A quiet wedding was solemnized at the home bride. This is their second marriage and both have one child. The couple will make their bome in Clintondale where the groom is employed Sorosis met on Monday afternoon at the Clintondale cold storage plant State Federation of Women's Clubs case and happiness.

Government Tries To of internal revenue. From the that

Fitteburgh, Feb. 26 (F).—Covern. in his family.

The legal route traversed by the went into effect. stocks and bonds after Mellon gave: hem away was traced by Howard M.

Jackson, regresenting the horses Paul, Whin,

Prove Mellon Control periodies of the Contend Company, bolding concern for the Mellon famwere made the stocks reached the

Johnson said that early in 1932. ment counsel tried to prove today the three-times secretary of the treasury gave his children stocks: from Andrew W. Mellon's own rec- costing \$12,061,000 and that this onds that he never rost control of was transferred to the books of the millions of dollars worth of securi- Contesed Company with their value millions of dollars words or secure computed at \$21.944,000. The goveries which he bestowed as gifts withcomputed at \$21.944,000. The government claims this manuscriton occurred shortly before the gift tax

Should oil beds become draleted. Johnson, Wellou's negretary, under science might manufacture assoline questioning by Attorney Robert H. from lightle, Says Or. R. A. Cortner, Jackson at Mellon's \$2,000,000 in the district of agricultural come tax inquiry.

In Crash And Car Damaged Considerably—Three Automobiles Involved in Collision.

An accident involving three automobiles resulted in the crash of the Monday evening, and considerable William J. Reardon, was sentenced damage to one of the cars.

"I am more than pleased that our states that Roscoe North of Stone A. Culloton. uggested plan has not been adopted Ridge was proceeding north on Broadway in his car, which collided Several weeks ago a Republican with that of Andrew Keefe, 30 La-attack on the state's failure to press fayette avenue, which was being driven by Donna J. Keefe, his

The jolt caused the Keele car to s to proceed with 64 C pro-sideswipe the auto of Thomas S. enough cash had been taken. The Republicans claimed Phillips, 111 Gage street, proceeding Questioning Higgins outsi south on Broadway, near the curb.

Then the North car apparently got out of control and ran over the sidewalk, crashing into the Sobsey store on the corner of Broadway and Liberty street. The impact wrecked the window and damaged the auto at the recommendation of Governor, to the extent that it had to be towed to Doc Smith's Garage. No arresta were made.

Warms License Taken

F. Warms, who was acting skipper of the Ward liner Morro Castle when as to any criminal record. separate pool in the state insur- it was destroyed by fire off the ance fund the amount fixed as judg- Jersey coast, has been revoked, the ing in front of a fire hydrant on Wall commerce department has been advised, by its local inspectors in New Haven, Conn.

United States steamboat inspectors plain the cause of arrest. recently in New York in connection with the disaster.

Under the law, he may apply for chief mate's license at the end of 90 days. The New Haven inspectors also

suspended Eben S. Abbott, Moro Castle chief engineer, for 90 days "obstructionist tac- at the rate of \$400,000 a year. Of beginning February 25, and Antonio R. Bujia, first assistant engineer, for

At the end of the suspension periods in the latter two cases they automatically regain their papers unless some other action is taken.

LATE CHRISTOPHER BEAN" AT NEW PALTZ NORMAL

On February 28 at 8:15 p. m., in year, "The Late Christopher Bean", by Sidney Howard.

This presentation is anticipated as being the best ever given by the Dramatic Club. The cast has been selected wholly on merit, each member work.

The cast is as follows: gettDorothy Dreher Catherine Gilmartin Susan Haggett Abby Mrs. Haggett Marjorle Horning Ada Haggett Marjorie Bates Warren Creamer ... Edward Carlin Tallant David Jacobson Rosen Joseph Smith

RETURN FROM TRIP TO THE SOUTH AND MIAMI

Engineer D. V. Z. Bogert of New Paltz, who with Mrs. Bogert and Miss Jeanne Castor of Kingston. have been on a three weeks' trip pimply skip and always tired. What's through the south and to Miami, re- wrong? Chances are you're poisoned turned home Sunday. Mr. Bogert reports little trouble on the return trip with the exception of the stretch between Frederick, Maryland, and New Brunswick, N. J., Mrs. J. Eckert. An old hat social which they drove Saturday through a snowstorm that froze on the windshield and made driving difficult. Mr. Bogert reports a prosperous winter season being enjoyed in the south. Miami he found crowded.

Sobsey Auto Store Front Smashed Brooklyn Man Arrested on Suspicion by Patrolman Reardon Sentenced For Vagrancy-Taken Into Custody to Foll Probable Theatre Hob-

Frank Higgins, the 29-year-old Accessory store, 770 Broadway, night for vagrancy by Patrolman to 10 days in the Ulster county jail information obtained by the police this morning by City Judge Bernard

> Higgins was taken into custody as a suspect by the officer, who had been notified that the Broadway Theatre, on his post, was "spotted" by stick-up men who might try to rob the box-office after they thought

> Questioning Higgins outside the heatre, l'atrolman Reardon found that he had purchased a ticket with money given to him by another "He asked me to help stranger. him check on how many went in. Higgins told the officer, "And he bought me a meal." Higgins did not go into the show, but tried to have the money refunded for the ticket

Satisfied that Higgins was not a holdup man, the policeman further questioned him about his travels and found that he had been released from the Catskill jall last week. He had Away By Authorities no visible means of support and was charged with vagrancy.

Yesterday, when Higgins was arraigned in city court, Judge Culloton master's license of Captain William postponed the imposing of sentence investigate the case of the stranger

Burton Haver of 299 Main street was arrested this morning for parkstreet, near John street. Judge Culloton adjourned his case until Thursday to give Patrolman Raymond Van Warms was tried before two Buren a chance to be in court to ex-

Repealists Chalk Four Victories, Voting Held

(By The Associated Press)

Repealists chalked up victories in four states today while Alabama decidede what to do with its 20-yearold dry laws. Three questions, including modifi-

cation of present laws, manufacture and sale of beer and wine and the manufacture and sale of hard liquor. were before the Alabama electorate. A vote of more than 175,000 was in-

Governor H. G. Kump of West the New Paltz Normal School will be Virginia last night signed that state's given the Dramatic Club play of the liquor control bill, creating a state monopoly, effective March 1.

Rival liquor legalization measures vere passed by the Arkansas House and Senate. Both propose package liquor sales but are different in many ways.

having had much experience in play proved a constitutional amendment on constitutional amendments apto eliminate Texas' 16-year-old pro-Dr. Haggett ... William Heitzman hibition clause. The amendment would authorize the legislature to The amendment regulate the manufacture and sale of

intoxicating liquor. The Georgia, House late yesterday approved a bill providing a referendum and local option. It was sent to the Senate.

The Texas relief commission disbeef put up at Texas prison system's canning plant.

ALWAYS DEAD TIRED?

How sad! Sallow complexion, coated tongue, poor appetite, bad breath, by clogged bowels or constipution. Take this famous prescription used constantly in place of calomel by men and women for 20 years—Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets. harmless yet very effective. A compound of vegetable ingredients. They act easily upon the howels, help free the system of poison caused by faulty

winter season being enjoyed in the south. Miami he found crowded. As to living costs, he said that charges for rooms and lodgings were high, but that food was very cheap.

Rosy cheeks, clear eyes and youthful energy make a success of life. Take one or two Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets at hed-charges for rooms and lodgings were high, but that food was very cheap.



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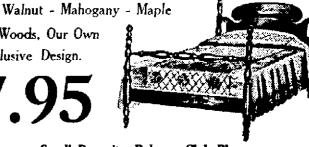
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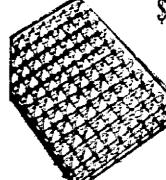
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THE UNIT HOUSE

sign is stimulated by the need for upon the same goal. comfortable low-cost homes and by the modernistic trend which has in- newspaper intelligently wouldn't be fluenced everything from art to loco- a bad idea, either. Direction to a motives. The unit plan house is one few points of interest in the comof the current experiments. In this munity, to museums, free public lechouse there is a basic unit to which tures, and so on, should be useful. other units may be added as needed. Unit No. 1 consists of a living room, dining room, kitchen and garage. Bedrooms and bathrooms are added to this as required by the size of the family. Other rooms may follow as there is use for them.

An interesting fact about this and many other experiments is that the fatest conveniences and comforts are (Registered in accordance with the included in the original plans. For example, in the unit plan house a moth-proof storage room of ample proportions opens off the hall which leads to the bed rooms. It is a very up-to-date and improved version of pectoris during the past few years the old catch-all attic. There are built-in drawers and closets in bed- ing made as to its cause. rooms. The kitchen is a light and airy room arranged for the ease, ef- ptoms-a tight gripping sensation in ficiency and—what is more surpris- the region of the breast bone, a feeling-the pleasure of the worker, ing of impending death, the need of Good ventilation is provided in both stopping suddenly as further movekitchen and living room.

Apparently the inexpensive home of the future is going to be as com-istopping of anything that was being fortable and convenient as the fux- done, walking for instance, that gave urious home, even when it is small in research physicians the idea that it many of the housing experience. Was lack of oxygen in the blood supplying of the housing experience. many of the housing experimenters caused the "tight" feeling and often today.

KITES AND POWER LINES.

electric power lines. They, in turn our "second wind" and were then bring a problem which Benjamin able to continue at the old pace. Franklin might have thought of for This was because we got our breath-himself, but which children need to be adjusted to the needs of our blood for oxygen. be taught about today. Says the manager of a California power com- and long distance swimmers adjust pany:

year, kite flying season again rolls sary amount of oxygen to keep the companies, telephone companies and other muscles of the body also, propstreet car companies throughout the erly supplied. When they find themcountry again stress the warning selves getting slightly out of breath that children should keep their kites they lessen their speed slightly until away from the overhead lines.

Then follows specific advice. again. First, keep away from such lines en- with angina pectoris is that they tirely, if possible. If a kite does should not exercise beyond the oxy become entangled in electric wires, gen of the heart. Similarly it is felt no child ever should attempt to that large meals should not be caten climb a pole or do anything to get oxygen to burn them up in the body. it down. Call the company involved, thus leasening the amount in the and linemen with power equipment blood itself. Further, the pressure will take the kite from the lines, from the large meal in the stomach. Disregard of this rule might cause mation, also interferes with the small a short circuit, break wires which vessels that carry blood to the heart would fall to the ground and injure muscle. or kill anyone they touched.

It is also urged that no metal or metallized cord be used in making heart muscle or its valves, lessening or flying kites. Any intelligent boy the amount of excress and small amounts of food at one time should know why. Kite string small amounts of room at one string would lessen the amount of oxygen should not be used when damp be- the heart muscle needs, and so precause it then becomes a conductor of electricity.

GOLD WON'T CIRCULATE

damager, by claimants taking ad-Supreme Court decision. "in case of Church. the return of gold to circulation,"

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They will will heave faith in money chald mean to them. for him. related to gold, however distantly. As long as they know the gold is dent of the Mingston Voluntees Pire-

CONGRESSIONAL BLUEBS.

We're ready to believe anything emes, One of the Washington news men says there's less hotens tately miles at last that the old-fashioned become decemand got over with the regard

Singston Built freeman. in the House. Most of us haven't noticed it in the Senate. Oratory and drama seem to flourish in that

Yet there is a perceptible change even in that voluble body. When it Published by Freeman Publishing Company. Freeman Square, Kingston, N. Y.

Jay E. Klock, President; Robert K. Han folks now seem to be taking the scale, Lucia de L. Klock, Vice-Presidents; Stanworth C. Hannock, Secretary; Harry DuBots Frey, Tressurer. Address, Free ators more effectively than the senman Square, Kingston, N. Y.

ators are telling them. The public ators are telling them. The public. for at least such part of it as can be And if it does, its technique will have to improve.

INTRODUCING AMERICA.

A foreign-born maid, newly arrived in the United States and eager lease address all communications and to learn all about America, asked in the communications and to learn all about America, asked in the communication and the communication of Tress suggested she read "Uncle Tom's Cabin." It seems a strange recommendation.

More practical suggestions can classes or night schools available. If there is a Y. W. C. A. in the community, with its International Institute, the foreigner could join it and get acquainted with America in Experimentation in housing de- a group of young people all bent

A little help in reading the daily

That Body of Yours

James W. Barton, M. D.

Copyright Act) ANGINA PECTORIS.

So many middle-aged apparently healthy individuals died of angina that very intense investigation is be-

You perhaps know of the symment seems impossible.

It was this need for immediate

i collapse. And as we remember our younger days when we ran a certain distance we got a "tight" feeling in the chest. More electric power means more for a while we got what we called

Thus we find Marathon runners their breathing to a certain number of steps or strokes so that the lungs With the coming of spring each can supply the blood with the neces-And each year the electric muscles of the heart and all the the blood gets enough oxygen into it

> The point then regarding those sometimes with considerable gas for-

It would seem then that with cases of angina poctoris and also with cases of actual disease of the vent these "gripping" symptoms in the chest.

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO.

Feb. 26. 1915.-The Kingston It is said that suits may still be Chautauqua committee met and debrought against the government for cided to bold another Chautauqua here in April.

E. E. Deye elected president of vantage of a loophole left by the Dutch Arms of Fair Street Reformed

The Plumbers' Helpers' Union The bondholders may as well in in the treasury was divided among

Mr. and Mix. James Brewn of Sa This simile might be estimated as far West Stand received letter from as amyone likes. Gold is still a nort l'ornident Calvin Coolidge shanking! of mundame religion to most people, from in manning their son, the Idilly віджилі Н. Мозин едослед развід-

men's Association. Intoen I. Quick of Stone Addge

Mrs. Clurence Van Legran, These of Theodernia Theodor of Throdheud) Friday in Kinzstem,

ALLAPEN.

Allabera, Feb. 25.—Wenry Mahen Mr. and Mrs. Joseph adaptity one in Congress. The supercusines are Mr. Maden's Coupling Marion, who cutting down on their state plays is in the bospital is improving at this Shepherd pup of a kennel in Ohio. because "they are beginning to be writing, Marien was hunted securely over a month are. She is improved days with George Thompson, so that they are graffing skin bow. Edward West Exther Riselin and Laurence, Mass, that Murray Car- morning,



SYNOPSIS: The Montana Kie and Brother Faecaal enter the Valley of the Dead to try to rescue Mateo Rubris, condemned to work himself to death in its blistering heat, Montana has just been submitted to a grussome test by Juan-Rilus, master of the valley, and has emerged victor. Pascual has been put to work in the fields; now he sees the brutol treatment of the prisoners at the end of their day's prisoners at the end of their day's unendurable labor.

> Chapter 40 MATEO

THE guards larsoed the first man to bolt from line, threw him flat that prope body the rest of the con. | change his mind about us!" demned stumbled.

Once inside, each man made for a them. The swiftest or the strongest | There was everything that a man the air.

whatever for the night. And most of tana. those who failed were the men who had been in the valley so long that was cool to the point of real comfort; the labor, the climate, the frightful food, had worn them to a frail shell. They would die soon.

willingly? Willingly do you say,

"In the hands of Juan-Silva."

went on: "But I told you-I have

great thing. Otherwise, why should

they have given me two such friends

Mateo cried out as though in pain.

Now I am ready to die!" he said.

"I shall pray," said Mateo Rubriz,

"i know that the mind of El Reed

his sieep. Sometimes of horses,

sometimes of guns, or of gaming, or

the name of a grinco girl or Rosita!"

"May a curse-" began Rubria.

"Peace, brother," commanded the

friar, with a certain austerity. "She

Mr. and Mrs. Selon Myers spent

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Fond and Mr.

Widward Ocher has paradiased a

la afgina e faute medell aumpho of

Pascuai?"

is he?"

"Ay, willingiy."

with his great hands.

as you and El-Keed?"

El Keed!

that?

Berry in Pox Heller.

evening last week.

repents. And it is sho who keeps the good horses and waits for us outside the valley."

MONTANA had been taken, blood-dripping, naked, straight to the presence of terrible old Jhan-Silva, and the ancient man had sat up and looked at the Kid with his eyes which were too young, saying: "It is El Keed! And now it shows that it is better to try a thing three times,

so as to make perfectly sure. "And now it is time for us to treat our guest in another manner. on his face, and heat his back raw Take him quickly, Emilio, You knowwith their whips. Afterwards they honor to a guest. Open the press to threw him inside the threshold, since him and let him find his clothes. he was not able to walk, and over Quickly! Quickly! So that he may

They took the Kid off in haste, therefore, and the gray-headed captain of the guard said, muttering: bunk, in a desperate acramble, "No man ever before was treated These bunks rose in tiers of five like this. Not even the tax-collecdeep, with narrow aisles between | tors! Some one is growing too old!"

took the lowest bunks, not because could wish, it seemed to the Kid, in they were simply easier to reach, but the rooms to which he was taken. because during the night the foul The ceilings were high. The air was stench of humanity kept rising in heavenly cool, forced, by fans through constantly showering water, But many who lagged too far be- the very sound of which ran like a hind in the general rush got no place blessing through the mind of Mon-

When he had dressed himself he



and the pressure of hot blood was still gradually receding in his brain. "And El Keed-he is here? Where Juan-Silva sent for him. He went out. A Mexican woman brought "San Juan of Capistrano, forget them food. She looked like an ape, all my prayers. Remember only this with a flat face stuck out at the end last one-let the hands of El Keed of a forward-leaning neck. She had close on the windpipe of the devil, a hump behind her shoulders that indicated strength rather than age,

Rubriz began to beat his breast and her arms were prodigiously. long. "What have I done that God Juan-Silva laid hold of her arm; should be so good to me?" he said. and stopped her. He recovered his voice a little and

"This is Maria," said Juan-Silva. always told you, Pascual— that the serving me. And yet she is not paid "For ten years, now, she has been saints had marked me out for a with money." Afterwards, while they were eat-

ing, the Kid said: "Does she love you so much; senor?" Juan-Silva parted his lips from his "It would be better to pray long teeth and laughed.

"Maria came in the same way ten brother," said the friar, "Pray for years ago. She had found out that her two sons had been sent bere-"And yet I have a better hope than | not many months before. But oneprayer. For the three of us-what of them was already dead, and the fools they were to let the three of other she met crawling down the us come into this one ralley! We road. The chains had been taken shall find things to de. De you doubt from him. He was free!" Juan-Silva interrupted bimself to laugh again... "And so she is still here—and she! is never quiet. It stirs even at night, is only waiting. She is paid by ex-I have heard him call out softly in ; Pectation."

"Waiting for what?" saked the Kid

"For my death!" raid Juan-Silva. (Copuright, 1963, Burper & Brothers)

Montana Jeanna, tomerrow, Juan-Silva's secret

Mrs. Tremaine Hinkley spent Thurs- rity, proprietor of the Watte Shop day of last week in Albany. Mrs. Ellen Fox has returned to the winter in Laurence. Mass. Woodland Valley after spending a New Kelly is doing semi-care work with Mr and Mrs. Gordon nork for Charles Charles

Trans Florid, suremariedes of the Com-ारा जैज्ञानाह औरन हम करन मैनिसीबहुर, काषामधीपु (निमन्नद्राहरू, इंट मिनिन्दाक् हैक लग्नर महाले | around again after being confined to Thompson were entertained at the solution tailing his bear for a few days with the Wordersday razmina. Mrs. Leon Buley of Shandaken.

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lvan Ford Fiidky afteranou. Word has been received from wine in Westischa en Westischop Old Timer Discusses Trees and Their Uses

Editor, The Freeman:

Shokan, Feb. 25,

Not eggackly balmy weather today but more moderate than hez been & theerfore welkom to an old feller sech ez I he. Still at my woodpile and her now quite sum ahead against another cold spell. I pile green chunks up behind the settln' room stove; the looks on 'em kinder gives out a kumfertable feeling though Marthy allows it jest ain' done these days in the best cassicty. Well, sir, a wood-hox is okay, cz they say, fer to keep the smaller split wood but liftin' hevvy chunks outen a box alr quite likely to give an anschung a right smart crick in the back. Besides, the big sticks dry out jest a eetle thet way (piled up) & thus air better to ketch the fire and not go out arter folks hev gone to bed and let the geeranlums, etc., freeze afore morning. I decrive considerable injoyment from obsarving a neat pile of wood, well ranked up.

whether the same be indoors or out.

About Trees.

Hez it okurred to ye. Mr. Ed., thet ntrust in wood and trees is agrowin by leeps and bounds in these U.S. ..?. What with all these here forestry camps and young fellers larnin' about trees, the public in gineral air getting intrusted ez perhaps never afore. Obsarve also, effen ye please, how folks relished all thet Hauptmann trial testimony about the ladder & garret floor boards, theer whorls, diffrunt grains and a so forth. Why it was one of the high spots uv the trial, so fur at least. Now I shouldn't call them slick lawyers wooden-headed but they shorely appeared to be wood-minded in a gnarled, tough sort of way, like there fer a spell. (Ye hev heerd of a wiry old man who is a reel cuss the successful stage show, "The fer hard work though well along in Farmer Takes a Wife:" well the rears & hard knocks uv life. Butabove air supposed ter be a case of ternut, or Olymute ez the Injuns Farmer Makes a Pun. Ha, ha; ez hed it; no account fuel; kind of they say. Yessir, trees and woods light-weight wood, dark in color air mighty intrigging subjicks like black walnut. I hev made oxespechully fer farmers, who nateral vokes of the same and fer this theer ly know more about 'em than the is none better, er even ez good gineral run uv folks. Whatever The nuts hev no ekwal either, to my them farmers out west do without a mind, whether et alone or in cake woodlot beats me; heer in Ulster Co. or candy, sech ez Marthy kin make a feller would be lost in the winter to the queen's taste. I picked up time effen he couldn't putter around eight bushel last fall. Time well with axe & saw, chains and sleighe, spen; tew, ez I reckon same. Apstacking up firewood and eech-like, pears that I hev kivvered about all So Many Kinds

So many diffrunt kinds of wood, which air skurcely with mentioning each one herving, like peepul, a lee- ez a fuel though valuable to be sure tic queerness all its own. Yessir, fer lumber and scenery. jest ez every man & woman air a mite queer in sum reepects, so her and black. That won't do, ez they trees theer individual quirks callabe corking good trees fer farm use. ted to make of 'em a highly intrusting study. Take the average farm woodpile, with a mixture of this & that, ez the farmer hez collected in helves. Fine fer the stoves too ing out stuff thet air crooked, diseased or in sum way wuthless on in handy fer wagon reaches, wagon the stump: Hickory, tough, and box boards & the like. A purty tree, heavy, with heat value ekwal to coal effen seasoned fer two years and kept dry. Fine fer to make a wagon hez a fust rate light wood fer to or sleigh tongue, hard to bust & with make coffins and sech, whilst sum take where needed. Makes the best ox-bows—the saplings steamed, bent __white, gray and black--I hev all almost double and tied thet way fer these and hate to cut 'em. they look to set. Hez a score of handy uses so purty. A fair fuel and smells on the farm and will never fail ye mighty fine when cul green. ez does effen, treeted square. A big green also the sassafras which makes good hickory chunk will burn all night rustic furniture and hez roots tasty coals & will in turn present ye with fust rate coals, come morning, fer by one. Apple wood: Old trees will to ketch a new blaze on. I her some. die. from bitter cold winter or one 60 feet without ary a limb and thing another; like humans they pass three feet acrost at butt, which out sum times onexpected. None up inter logs and stovewood. Jimdandy wood, fer a fact.

White Oak White oak: Most ez good ez handles (smail tools). Elm: I hev hickory, ginerally speaking, and bet rot much of on my place. A heavy ter in sum ways ez it hez a value butt of this kin be split but de-liver fer lumber. Makes good piling, boat me from the job; I hev dun it ez a planks, parlor fleors & trim. Tough young feller, but not fer sum time and sturdy, pleasant to look at and her I bin seech a dern fool. Pepgetting skurcer every year in this peridge, frum which fruit crates air country. Soon won't be many white sliced thin, account of tough, twisted Rock, or chestnut oak: Bet- grain, is worse than elm to split ter for fuel than the white, but not and so, whenever I hev okaashun to much account fer lumber. Now is cut one. I jest saw the same up fer getting a blight, similar to the chest- my fireplace, hevry as may nut disease, and may peter out afore ruther than wear out my pore old long. Thousands of cords air burned arms & back. Yessir. in your town every winter. Red. pin, yellow & black oak; all better kivvered the ground, though mebbe fer lumber than fer fuel. Long, a few sartin light, smallish woods strate red oak, free from knots, air like sumach and alder. not much allus in demand fer pilings and cz account. Alder is good to tell ye sech air skeerce to find. The white that the land is rich where it grows. oak is heaviest and toughest of this and for making gunpowder outen the valuable fambly and her the purtlest same (the wood). Cut it under grain. I dunno how we could get water, along the brook where it often along without the oak fambly in this grows, and a milky fluid will ooze country, though-I suppose they man- out. From sumach we allus used age to do so where the tree air not ter make san spiles, boring the peth plentiful.

The Maples.

Maples: Sugar, or hard maple in looked sum kinds ez go on the woodcourse is king of this tribe. Fer pole, but can't think right now ex quel, hardly none better but room after 9 o'clock & myself mighty rots with exposur. Hez the makings sleepy for a fact. The young folks of the finest paneake sirrup known may get sum eddification from this of the finest pancake kirrup known may get sum eddification from this to man, and thei reeminds me thet i here, letter. One city chap, to my place a spell ago, hed no least idea let me tell yourself & readers thet it kum jest ex sold from the tree and shought that come in large of maple sirrup is with all ye pay for and thought that sarin kinds of it, no matter how much we pay, effen trees yielded same but did not know it no matter now much you may, then thees yielded same but did not know the same be genuwine stuff. Most which ones. Was amazed when informed the "sirrup" kum out jest told how much work, wood & callat- like water shed to be biled fer hours in goes inter one gallon of sirring and perfected by one cz has had a lot rily, proposeder of the Waffe Shop in goes inter one gamon on entiry and perfected by one of has had a lot expects so return soon after spending on put on the market. Good, please of experience in the work. Well, I must kendled my epistic for this Ned Relig to doing semic carpenter bard maple air proble our most value. Lengthy conf. no doubt Joseph Statelli of Phermitia called is hands for odd jobs, though mighty tough to saw. Makes fact more stone Lamber to Maber and George book plant, flooring, magen pieces come of Mr and Mrs. Charles Krom sins, mangle nollers, butter bookly Soft sapie, or has identitue and daughter, Edith, speni-Controlley assertings.

Rubert Mather and Arthur Red them party buck in artily spring, Friday aftermoon at the home of Mr. and what both. makes good fact when servened; a and Mrs. Oscar Smith and daughter. ond spent knows in Americana.

Front Van Issuer due deingspel bot fire dut few quals actermands. Margnetisc and Eugene Germely. It., called on where he was confined for a susappe source use comments of the threshed home of Mr. and Mrs. William Lafferty Sal- of days and had some x-rays taken. Stain in the straw & the threshed home of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Clinf days and had some x-cays taken. That in the straw & the parastes home of Mr. and Mrs. James D. (TinMaymond Smith of Tone 1941) spent straw. Handy for this and that,
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A Washington Daybook

AGHINGTON -- Backstage whispers in the capital bint that the relationship between the titular

leaders of the republican mimority in the sonate and house is causing . some concern.

There have been no indicaflone that any thing like an open break is threatening, but there have been Tumore the leadership of the house is a bit impatfent with that of the senate for CHARLES L. McNARY

its seeming reluctance to be more aggreenive in bucking the adminis-If such be true, much of the blame

must be attributed to the difference in the political philosophy of the two G. O. P. generals.

Snell of New York, the house leader, is representative of the conservative east. McNary of Oregon, the senate

leader, on the other hand, typifies the liberalism of the west-not to the extreme-but further to the left than Snell.

Real Tests To Come

THIS was why republicans in the house, led by the New Yorker, struck out so boldly in their opposi-

& never gets very big. Quite purty

kinds found in my woodpile, except

in course the hemlock and pine

I most forgot the ash, both white

Ash in course, ez ye prob'ly know

makes the best fork handles and is a

purty good second fer hickory ez ax

chops easy and when sawed up into

tall and straight like the whitewood.

to chew on, or was so to yrs, truly

better fer to burn in an open fire-

place, but loathe to ketch fire when

green. Wood hez a purty reddish

Now. Mr. Ed., I believe I hev

out with a red hot rod.

Fir. ez ere

MODENA

Medena, Feb. 26. Mrs. Ann Van

Members of the Modens Home

meeting at Methodist Hall Thursday,

OLD TIMER.

kindling when dead on the stump

heart, is tough and makes good tool

trees air perfick flag poles.

tion will be made of the measure after it emerges from conterence. The 1936 Election THERE are other reasons why Mo-Nary may not be as enthusiastic in opposing the "new deal" administration as is Snell. The Oregon senator comes up for reclection in 1936 at the time Prest. dent Roosevelt will be seeking his

tion to the administration's work re-

lief bill while minority opposition in the senate seemed less organized

McNary is faced with another dif-

sculty in regard to this measure,

too. Democratic opposition to cer-

tain phases of the bill was strong

and determined. It was necessary

for him to wait and see what the

democrats themselves did to their

administration's own measure be-

fore he could form his plan of attack.

At that, however, the real test in

both houses is yet to come. It is nec-

essary to wait and see what disposi-

and virile.

in his contest to return to the house in last year's elections, McNary hasn't faced his electorate since 1930 when his party was in control of the national administration. There is the added consideration which should be kept in mind as well. McNary looms as a possible choice for presidential or vice presidential honors on the G. O. P. ticket

second term. Snell already has been

on the firing line since the advent

of the "new deal" and won handly

in '36. This alone tends to make a:

man in politics careful of his step.

Misdirected Effort

By BROOKE PETERS CHURCH MRS. X was overjoyed when she found that there was a baby coming. She had loved dolls all her life, and especially after she was old enough to make clothes for them, and to her this meant a chance is dress a live doll.

She bought yards of material and skeins of wool and settled down to make a trousseau that a princess might have envied. All her spare moments were devoted to the work, and as the great day drew near she grew more and more absorbed in her, dress-making to the neglect of all else. She cut down on exercise and relaxation and sat for hours over her sewing, straining nerves and muscles alike in the exacting work such tiny clothes demand.

When the baby finally arrived it had a wardrobe over the beauty of which everyons exclaimed. But Mrs. X was so worn out and exhausted by her efforts that she was sick in bed

for weeks after the baby's birth. It is far more important for a mother to take care of her physical and nervous condition in preparation for a baby than to supply an elaborate trousseau. Exercise, fresa air, plenty of relaxation are essentials for the sake of both mother and child. Of what use is the most complets outfit in the world it the mother is too exhausted nervously to nourish the baby, or even to take pleasure in its first weeks of life?

Baby clothes and very pretty ones often can be bought for less than they can be made. A baby's first ciothes are worn for a comparatively short time, and in assembling them attention should be paid to quantity rather than quality. During the period of waiting the mother's first duty is toward berself if she wants a healthy, happy child:



Good Fun By MARY GRAHAM BONNER WE WELCOME Sweet Face to Puddle Muddle, quack, quack." quacked Mrs. Quacko Duck. "We rejoice that he has come

here to live with us," quacked Mr. Quacko Duck grandly. "That's the way we all feel, quack, quack, quack, quack," quacked all

the little ducks. "May you always love Puddle Muddie as we do," said Top Notch, the

"I hope you'll care about romping and playing with me." barked hip. "And in spite o. your sweet face i hope you will want to indulge in a touch of mischief once in a while," cawed Christopher, "For, as I always say, what is life without a touch of an inchied?

Ton lead, I'll follow," said Sweet Face. "I'm ready for everything." "Good," they all quacked and barked and cackled and cawed. Now the supper was ready, and they all took their places at the ta-

Mrs. Quacko Duck had put a big ribbon around ber neck and had tied it in a bow in front. Mr. Quacke had taken out his fireman's belinet and was westing it. Christopher haffe found an old cap that looked very much like a dunce cap, but as br_

"Only one who is very bright



Top Nobic bod get a super cap of his bread and so bad Willy Nilly, and

Sweet Pace, the lamb, was given a briefly sed shawl to wear. They are surper, they played

soon, and the lamb looked at them all as though be thought they were perfect. Nor did they object to that!

would dare got on something like

Tompromed'Ite Lond's Reser

California Population Up

creasing in population faster than any other state, according to the

California emergency relief admin-

istration's analysis of census figures.

Puzzling Waters

of one of the local creeks are black six days in the week and clear on

Sunday. Miners use the stream to

wash coal on working days, but

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glare, reading, etc., tax

rest on Sunday.

Petros. Tenn. (AP)-The waters

San Francisco - California is iu-

What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press)

Senate Takes up slim calendar.

Munitions committee questions Eugene G. Grace, steel executive. Interstate commerce sub-commit tee conducts hearing on coal bill.

House Considers miscellaneous legisla-

Agriculture committee opens hearing on AAA amendments.
Interstate commerce committee conducts hearing on holding compa-

ny regulation. Ways and means committee works on economic security bill.

STONE RIDGE.

Stone Ridge, Feb. 25 .- The Builders' Guild will serve a George Washington supper in the Sunday School room of the Methodist Church on Thursday evening. February 28. at 5:30 until all are served. The guests are asked to dress in Colonial costume. Prizes will be given for the best man's and best woman's costume. Those who do not wish to dress in Colonial costume will also be gladly welcomed. Menu: Baked ham (Virginia style), boiled notatoes with drawn butter, creamed lima beans plain or with tomato sauce. cole slaw, pickles, jelly, golden glow salad, rolls, apple pie with cheese and coffee with cream. The supper will be followed by games and recreation suitable for all ages from five years to 100 years old. The proceeds of the supper will go for pastor's salary and general expenses of the church. The Epworth League will have on sale a large variety of delicious homemade candy.

the Kingston Hospital Friday in yard. Ivan Summers moved

Mrs. Howard Coddington of Spartansburg. South Carolina, is spending some time with her parents, Mr and Mrs. John Palen, and assisting

Mrs. John Peck. Mrs. Roy Ransom entertained the

members of the Woman's Home Missionary Society at her home on Saturday afternoon. Several members' were unable to be present due to the inclemency of the weather.

Mrs. Emma Beatty has purchased a new coach Chevrolet car of Chester

The many friends of Charles Hardenburgh regret to hear that he is again confined to his bed in a very DeForest Bishop at two o'clock. All weakened condition. Mr. Hardenburgh has resided in this place for many years and has many friends in High Falls on Sunday, who wish for his recovery. His out of town children and families. Mr. at Boonton, N. J., spent the holid of town children and familles, Mr. at Boonton, N. J., spent the holiday and the week-end with her mother, and Mrs. William Hardenburgh and week-end with her parents, Mr. Mrs. Thomas Gray, of Market street.

Mrs. Leonard Hardenburgh Mrs. John Palen.

Mrs. Leonard Hardenburgh Mrs. Charles Control of the Matthew Wolf and Mrs. Week-end with her mother, Mrs. Thomas Gray, of Market street. and son, Richard, of Newburgh, Illinois, is a guest of Mrs. George some time ago, expects to leave the sition there. called on him Friday.

Miss Eva Turner has returned

cent operation. Mr. Sherman re-turned from the Benedictine Hospital on Monday. Mr. Sherman is slowly Gramercy Park Hotel on Lexington recovering from injuries received avenue. New York city. Their many friends are all pleased to Rusell Bowie, rector of Grace Episwelcome them back to Stone Ridge. | copal Church of New York and au-

and Mrs. Oswald Jacobsen were the Bible."

She Has Operation



Lyda Robertí, vivacious stage and screen star, was reported "getting along nicely" after an appendicitis operation in Los Angeles, (Associ ated Press Photo)

Little Bread Shop.

Woodstock, Feb. 26.-A bread shop has been established in the son. Arthur, Jr., spent several days Dr. Charles F. Sherman was taken play house in Bessie Cohn's front in Albany with Mrs. Keener's brothto the Kingston Hospital Friday in yard. Ivan Summers moved the er and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Humiston's ambulance. His house nearer the sidewalk, Judith house nearer the sidewalk, Judith Cohn gave it a thorough house cleaning and Mrs. Summers will be the torney Philip Slutsky, Mr. and Mrs. lages have won for him a host of proprietress. Mrs. Summers has on sale her own homemade bread which has already found favor with many housewives. As yet no name has properly the sale has already for name has the sale has already for the sale has already for name has the sale has already for housewives. As yet no name has Bower spent Thursday in New York been decided upon for this unique city where they attended the wedlittle shop.

Atharhacton Card Party

Virgil Wagar, Jr., spent the holi-day with his grandparents. Mr. and 1, at 8:15. The public is cordially

day afternoon.

The Home Bureau will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of America. Mrs. Robert Service. The topic or the meeting will be "Household Accessories

Church will be entertained on Tues- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Seiken day afternoon at the home of Mrs. members are asked to be present.

Weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Cornish called

when he was hit by an automobile, er at the luncheon was the Rev. Dr. Mrs. Acton Petersen of Brooklyn thor of the new book, "The Story of

SILENYILLE

Ellenville, Feb. 25 .- Mrs. Wyntje Terwilliger and son, Arthur, entertained at dinger on Washington's Birthday Mr. and Mrs. Max Lambert, Mrs. Jessie Delaney, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Delaney, Miss Evelyn Strouse, Mrs. C. C. Low, Mrs. Myra Dolan, Rita and Lawrence Dolan, Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Van Kirk and Dr. and Mrs. H. T. Van Kirk. During the evening cards were played and prizes for high score awarded to Mrs. H. T. Van Kirk, Mrs. Myra Dolan, Dr. H. T. Van Kirk and Sidney Delaney.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Otte of Dur-ham, Conn., and Horace Coons of Brooklyn were week-end guests of their parents, Attorney and Mrs. H. W. Coops.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Miller are expected home this week after a threeweeks' visit with Mrs. Miller's mother, Mrs. Jennie Shapiro, and brother, Ted Shapiro, at Miami,

Henry Groppe of Glens Falls has been visiting his mother, Mrs. Mary Groppe, of the Berme road.

Miss Harriet McCartney and George Wolf visited Miss Louise Mc-Cartney at Russell Sage College at

fror for the week-end. Mrs. Renben A. Burton has re-turned to her home after having een under observation at Sahler's Sanitarium in Kingston.

Mrs. William Moore and two children of Milton, Pa., have been spend ing a few days in town with her father. Marvin Terwillizer, and sister. Mies Mary Terwilliger. Mrs. Moore is moving soon to Haverstraw. where her husband has been trans-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Keener and

ding of Benjamin Slutsky.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Nash and and Mrs. John Palen, and assisting in the care of her father, who is confined to his home by illness. All are glad to hear Mr. Palen is gaining and able to be about his room.

Virgil Wagar, Jr., spent the holiday with his grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mash all son, Dennison, of Maplewood, N. J., Son, Dennison, Dennison, of Maplewood, N. J., Son, D

week-end guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Cole. Richmond Campbell, of Port Ches-

guests of Mrs. Raiph Sahler on Friter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Campbell of this village, sailed last week for a vacation cruise to South

Miss Dorothy Seiken of New York city and cousin, Miss Mildred Seiken. of Jersey City, N. J., spent the holi-The Ladies' Aid of the M. E. day and week-end with the former's Mr. and Mrs. Joseph De Lucca, who have made their home on Hick-

Miss Dorotby Ransom called on from this village to Harrison, N. Y. Miss Bernice Gray of Lynbrook.

Mrs. Charles Graham of Cameron, Mrs. Julius Wolf, who broke his leg hospital in the near future.

Among those from this village, who

Miss Eva Turner has returned home after being employed at the home of Mrs. Brooks of High Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Cornish called home after being employed at the home of Mrs. Brooks of High Falls.

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The Rev. Dr. Afstie of Sunset Nings Grace V. Merritt, were Mrs. Miss Grace V. Merritt, were Mrs. Miss Grace V. Merritt, were Mrs. Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. Lepke of Rich-ler, Violin solo, Mrs. Florence W. Mond Hill were holiday and week-end guests' of their nephews and Mrs. At Uister Miss Grace V. Merritt, were Mrs. Miss Grace V. Merritt, were Mrs. Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. A Wood and son of Miss Gladys Decker, Mrs. Arthur Sam Boyce. Mrs. Elmid Lepke of Rich-ler, Violin solo, Mrs. Florence W. Mrs. Hill were holiday and week-end guests' of their nephews and Mrs. Uister Miss Grace V. Merritt, were Mrs. Mrs. At Wood and son of Central Valley spent the week-end with the former's brother-in-law and Investment of the Mrs. Alfred Van Gorical Miss Grace V. Merritt, were Mrs. Miss Grace V. Merritt, were Mrs. Mrs. At Wood and son of Miss Grace V. Mrs. Sam Boyce. Mrs. Elmid Lepke of Rich-ler, Violin solo, Mrs. Alfred Van Gorical Miss Grace V. Merritt, were Mrs. Miss Grace V. Merritt, were Mrs. Mrs. At Wood and son of Miss Grace V. Mrs. Sam Boyce. Mrs. Elmid Lepke of Rich-leved Weeks and Mrs. Alfred Van Gorical Miss Grace V. Merritt, were Mrs. Miss Grace V. Merritt, were Mrs. Mrs. At Wood and son of Miss Grace V. Mrs. Sam Boyce. Mrs. Elmid Lepke of Rich-leved Weeks and Mrs. Alfred Van Gorical Miss Grace V. Mrs. Sam Boyce. Mrs. Elmid Lepke of Rich-leved Weeks and Mrs. At Wood and son of Miss Grace V. Mrs. Sam Boyce. Mrs. Elmid Lepke of Rich-leved Weeks and Mrs. A. Wood and son of Miss Grace V. Mrs. Sam Boyce. Mrs. Elm luncheon on Matthew Van Keuren.

Larry Craft, manager of the lower n Lexington A. & P. store, is enjoying a week's The speak-vacation in New York and Newark,

Mrs. Christine Coons spent a at dinner and bridge Saturday eve- \$3,592.90.

THESE STYLES WILL BE SMART FOR SPRING WEAR



These two gowns will be chic for early spring wear. At left is a atunning informal afternoon costume. with a knee-length tunic top of gold-checked black mora cain crossed down the center front with gold lacings through gold rings. Features are an ascot and deep-draped cuffs of dult gold paillettes. Right is a twopiece ensemble for office wear of wool material, smart with a cutaway jacket of peplum effect. (Associated

city, where she attended the 1934-35 Elizabeth Hansen and Mrs. D. F. New York School of Embalming and Restoration Art.

The employes of the Institution for Defective Delinquents at Napanoch and their wives and friends held their annual banquet and ball at the Vayside Inn Thursday evening.

week-end at the home of her parents, be served from 6 o'clock on. Mr. and Mrs. Erhardt Rosenberger. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Laschon and son and Miss Anne Glusker of Brooklyn were week-end guests of their par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Glusker. Miss Grace Everest of the Public discussion period. The meeting be-peaking Department of the local gins at 7:30 o'clock. peaking Department of the local igh school spent the holiday week-

Jack Van Deusen of Troy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Van Deusen of the mite boxes.

arine Cornell.

Miss Bernice Fitzgerald is ill at her home with an attack of grip. Mrs. Belle P. Douglas entertained

couple of days last week in New York ning. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. MRS. VOUNG NAMED ON

ACTIVITIES AT ALBANY AVENUE BAPTICT CHURCH.

A furkey supper will be served at the Albany Avenue Baptist Church announced here today by Kenneth F. Wednesday evening. February 27. Fee, the director. Mrs. Young Is Miss Marie Rosenberger of New Wednesday evening. February 27.

York city spent the holiday and The supper is open to all and will

At the mid-week service Thursday evening the topic will be 'Our Church Covenant," and an interesting time is expected during the

On Friday afternoon the annual end in New, York city where she at meeting of the Woman's Missionary tended the last performance of Society will be held in the church Romeo and Juliet", starring Kath- parlors at 3 o'clock. The business will include the annual reports, election of officers and the bringing in of this village, has resigned his posi-tion with the State Troopers and has Decker. "What's Behind the Orienleft for Randali's Island to take a po- tal Mack? A Riddle for You to tion theres.
Mr. and Mrs. Emil Lepke of Richer, Violin solo, Mrs. Florence W.

Two hundred and forty-six women fruits and vegetables valued a

"YOU'RE EACH ON THE EYES, JEANIE -

Albany, Feb. 25 (Special): Mrs. ber of the Advisory Committee of the state milk control board, it was this committee which is to meet with the newly appointed Agricultural on Commissioner Peter G. TenEyck following the public hearing to discuss farm and resale cream prices on

Director Fee explained the law re November 23.

your eyes heavily. Do you ADVISORY COMMITTEE see clearly, comfortably?

Eliza K. Young, of Milton, is a mem-Wednesday.

quires that whenever farm or retail price changes are contemplated the commissioner shall consult with the committee before making a final decision. Since price changes are to be considered, the Advisory Committee is called for its first meeting since

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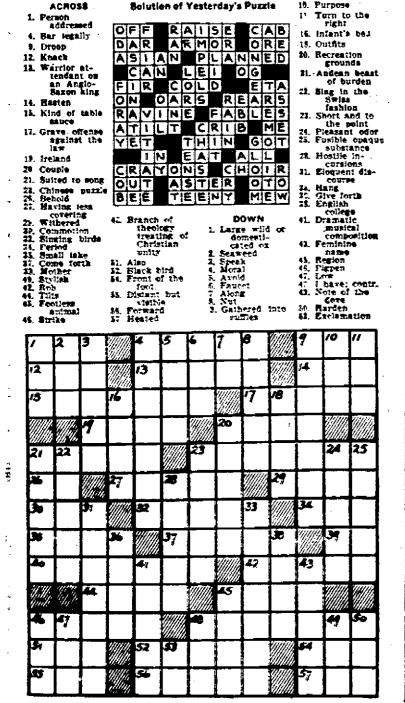
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OF COURSE I USE ROUGE AND POWDER, BUT I USE LUX TOILET SOAP SO FAITHFULLY I'LL NEVER HAVE COSMETIC SKIN

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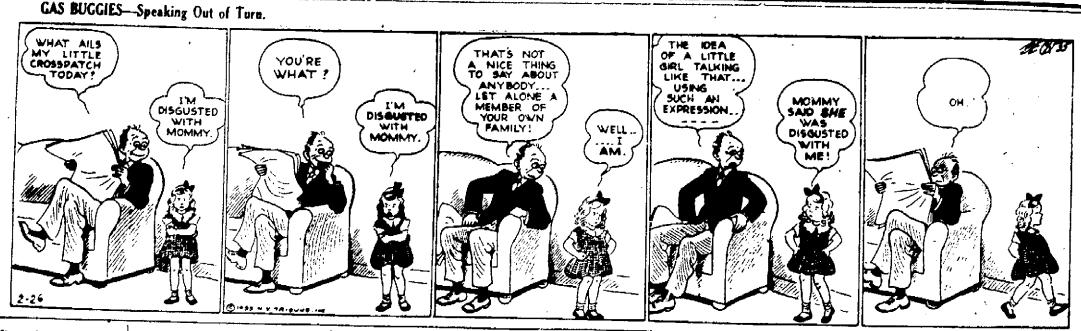
Shokan, Feb. 25 .-- The season for the flowing of maple sap again is at hand in the Ashokan Reservoir country. Trees are being tapped for the "first run" and one local farmer already has made a gallon of delicious. clear syrup from maple frees near his house. There have been several bona fide sap snows, though the weather during the last few days has been too cold for ideal sugar bush operations. Still there have been few days this month when that mysterious up-and-down movement of the sap of the hard maple free has not taken place, if only for an hour or two in the middle of the day. For the calendar winter is now on the wane, and Nature times her annual miracles so closely that even a brief

Scores of persons residing in all parts of the county in fact can picture in the mind's eye this phase of their earlier life in the towns of Olive and Hurley. Lewis Shaw of Katrine, for instance, could tell one all about the famous maple grove of the late Dewitt C. Davis, as operated near the Shaw home at Sand Hill for approximately half a century. The Davis grove was typical though it was generally conceded that its owner excelled in the art of sprup making and therefore his stand of fine old trees was more famed throughout Northern Ulster than many larger groves of heavy and profitable production. Quality, then as today, was an item that invariably made reputations in maple products, and no one has been heard to say that Squire Davis' syrup was not clear and mellow looking, or that his sugar bore evidence of containing too many particles of wood ashes from the firebed beneath the sap pans. Thus it is, that the Davis sugar bush, now on New York city property across the north boulevard from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Davis' survly-ing daughter. Mrs. Golden Van Benschoten, has become a pleasing tradition-one of the many that shine consistently and clearly through the mist of years since the gigantic waterworks upheaval which dispersed

hundreds of residents to scores of other communities.

DeWitt C. Daris DeWitt C. Davis thoroughly enloyed the pleasant labors incident to his annual sugar bush operations in February and March; a versatile man and a bus yone (his public offices included judge of sessions, town supervisor, coroner, assemblyman, pension agent, justice of the peace, pathmaster, etc., not to mention the duties of school teacher, lieutenant of militia, Sunday school superintendent, surveyor and mapper, church officer, historian and whatnot; he nevertheless found time each winter and early spring to get out his say buckets and pans and cooperate with nature in producing one of the most delectable of sweets known to man Having lost the fingers of his right hand in a saw-mill accident early in life, he was obliged to have assistance in a part of his work, and many a boy and man responded eagerly to the call to help "Uncle in that sunny grove along the brook and under the shelter of a bank, near Sand Hill. Older men, veterans of the Civil War for instance, found especial delight in toting sap from the trees and tending the roaring fires at the boiling shack. And the squire, having boiled down his sap to that irreducible minimum consistent with pluperfect quality, and having completed the process with a finesse that is derived only from many years of studious experience, was finally noth ing loath to carry a gallon of his A-1 syrup down the hill into Shokan to fill an order from some favored Shokan customer. There were years, long ago, when a dollar a gallon represented the rate of compensation for all the arduous work connected with syrup making-hardcarned money indeed-yet so firmly





miracles so closely that even a nine burst of sensitive from a clouded sky will quicken the rensitive pulse of the maple and cause the say to had the thrift angle of this farm according to the self-line become implanted in our His early tapping in the sourced. Farmers, chopping at the side-line become implanted in our His early tapping in the year 1870 according to the reneral run on a sunay morning in easieral in those days, despite the small returns. But for that matter, may discourage the awakening but down the valley from Delaware until March 2 (probably) one of those will not be depied for long, county in the fall and pedde out in the fall and pedde out in the first run of sap must be a ball agailon. Money, to the farmal have long taken as it variously comes, with the easier plateau, the 2 (probably) one of those will not be depied for long, county in the fall and pedde out to their hold-over syrip at a dollar and an a ball agailon. Money, to the farmal cond, bad or indifferent, according to the reneral run of weather.

Early Days

Money and the solid ball the thrift angle of this farm in 1997, or shortly after that time. It is early tapping in the sagin it was not until March 2 (probably) one of those in 1872 on the 55th, while in 1873 on the 55th, while in 1873 on the 55th, while in 1872 on the 55th, while in 1873 on the 55th, while in 187 Older residents of this section at the Records are available which show the approach of maple syrup time that Mr. Davis began tapping his are wont to recall pleasantly the sugar sugar bush in 1870, continuing each are bushes which dotted that part of year up until about the time of the Esopus Valley now lying under the sugar bush in 1870, continuing each the Esopus Valley now lying under the sugar bush in 1870, continuing each the Esopus Valley now lying under the sugar bush still towers proud-day's run on this occasion was 16 by above the accumulated thickets, and the sap season is here again, to the Esopus Valley now lying under the sugar bush still towers proud-bush still towers proud-bush

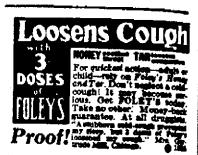
during the month was 42 degrees below zero at North Lake, and also at Stillwater reservoir. Sunshine for the month averaged 37 per cent, which is slightly more than normal blown down in outlying districts. Air traffic was at a standstill at the Buf-

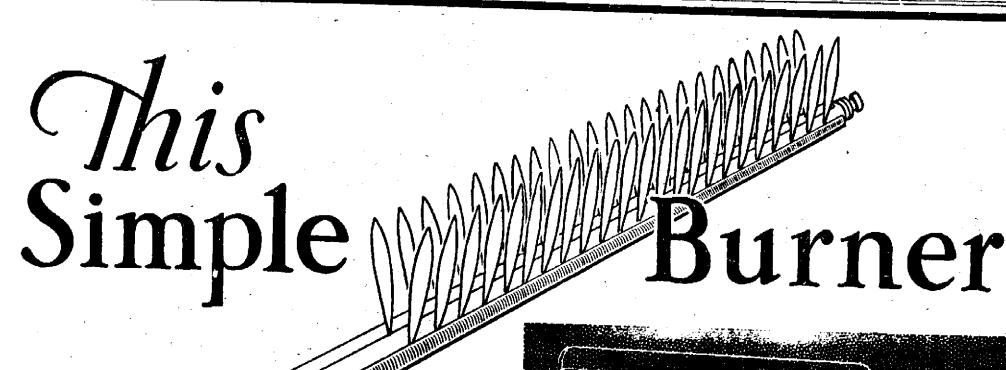
inches above the normal amount.
"Warm weather early in the month."

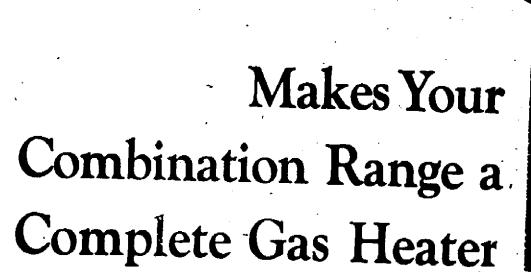
"Rainfall averaged three-fourths traffic was at a standstill at the Buf-

of an inch above normal, with the heaviest in the eastern plateau, the Mohawk Valley, the upper Hudson on Long Island. Four deaths were valley, and the northern plateau.

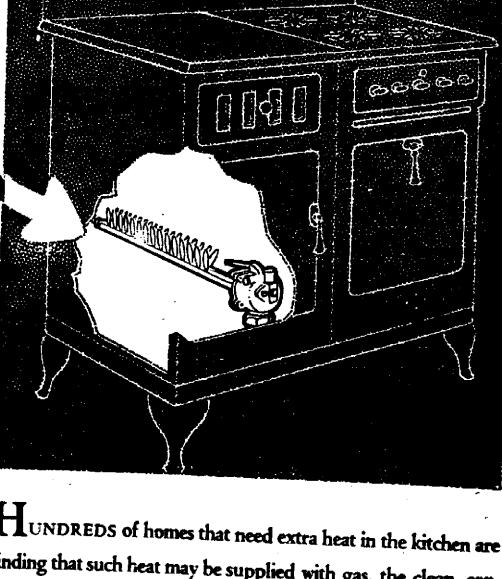
Snowfall averaged better than five linehous above the normal amount. fair condition the greater part of the







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Events Around The Empire State

Niagara Falls, N. Y., Feb. 26 (AP). teeth, it's-a lawsuit.

John E. Dorgan appeared in city court today asking \$75 damages of Fire Captain Joseph J. McMahon because the latter's dog mistook the Dorgan dental plate for a bone.

McMahon, it is alleged, left the dog with Dorgan and paid \$5 for its keep while he took a holiday. During one of the nights the dog is alleged to have retrieved the teeth from a stand and chewed 'em up.

Buffalo, N. Y., Feb. 26 (AP).-A tentative Niagara frontier improvement program calling for an estimated \$155,000,000 was submitted today by the Niagara frontier planning board to the New York state planning board and state PWA officials in Albany.

If approved by the state bodies the program, details of which have not been made public, will be pre-sented to the Federal PWA.

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 26 (AP).-Safely past the lower house despite stubborn Republican opposition, Governor Herbert H. Lehman's bill to set up a commission to study state aid to municipalities today was before the senate of the legislature. The measure was approved by the assembly last night by an 83 to 51

Hudson Falls, N. Y., Feb. 26 (A). -Funeral services were held today for Mrs. Kate Kellogg Carelton, 63, who died Sunday night in her apartment in the Carelton Hotel.

She had been prominent in civic and club activities in this city. Mrs. Carelton had been ill for several days prior to her death.

MENUS OF THE DAY

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

Company Dinner Menu The Menu

Ginger Fruit Cocktail
Stuffed Veal Steak
Browned Sweet Potatoes
Gravy
coll Hollandaise Sauce Spiced Peaches
Spiced Peaches
Bread Butter
Watercress Salad
Lemon Cream Pie
Coffee

Ginger Fruit Cocktail (A Little Different)

4 cup chapped candied ginger tablespoons

Mix and chill ingredients and serve in glass cups. If mint leaves are available, use several in each

Stuffed Veal Steak (Roiled)

& tablespoons l teaspoon mait ¼ teaspoon 1 cup water

Select 2 large steaks and have cut % inch thick. Spread each steak with stuffing and roll up tightly, holding in place with white cords. Sprinkle with sait, paprika and flour. Arrange in baking pan, add water and lid-Bake 2 hours in moderate oven Baste every 20 minutes. Remove strings and serve on platter.

Stuffing 14 pound sait 1 tablespoon chopped pork
3 tablesprons
chopped

chopped
parsier
a cups soft
bread crumbs
1 egg
4 tablespoons
butter, melted
i tablespoons
cream

seppers tablespoons Heat pork in frying pan, add and rown onions, peppers and celery. Mixing with fork, add rest of ingredients and mix lightly.

Browned Sweet Polators S neeled notatoes % teaspoon

Sprinkle potatoes with salt and add to meat after it has baked 1 hour. Turn potatoes twice to allow even browning.

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These sheer filmy jackets can back, and the self belt is fastened carcely be called jackets at all, they with a glittering rhinestone buckle are so transparent and revealing, but Two very feminine hows of whitthey serve their purpose in giving mousseline de sole add exchement to that added touch of smartness to the the front neckline, and bands of this gowns for evening wear. material cross the shoulders and out-With the spring season at hand, line the semi-low decolletage at back.

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Mr. and Mrs. Basil Potter were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Romulus of Kingston.

Mrs. William Yesse will give her annual card party for the Women's Guild of the Ascension Church at West Park on Friday evening, March 1, at the parish house at West Park.

Mrs. E. A. D. Potter, who has been ill at her home on Stout avenue, is much improved.

Dart Baseball will be played in the Reformed Church house this evening between the Men's Community Club and the Men's Club of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

Mrs. Anna Eltinge is ill at her home on Broadway,
Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Jump were
Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Foote of East Greenbush.

Members of Hope Temple No. 80, Pythian Sisters, are reminded that the business session will open promptly at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening. At the close of the ritualistic work a reception will be given

the home of his parents, Mr. and mrs. harry may-Mrs. James Wesley, in South Ron-nard, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Wood,

Waiter Quick, one of the Priscilla Mrs. Thompson, Miss Mabel Tait, ducting the school of religious teachmembers. Mrs. Quick is the former Mrs. Grace Jennings, Mr. and Mrs. ing, presided at the morning service

Methodist Episcopal Church will Minerva Mackey, Mrs. Bradford meet at the home of Mrs. H. C. Freer, Mrs. Edward Rhodes, Mrs. Jump at 2:30 Thursday afternoon, George Cornell, Mrs. D. H. Kurtz, night, February 24, the Wiltwyck

PORT EWEN PEELERS TO GIVE "LOOK WHO'S HERE", MARCH 1

Port Ewen, Feb. 26 .- Friday evening in the Methodist Episcopai! Church house in Port Ewen the Peelers Dramatic Club of the Methodist Church will present a three-act comedy entitled "Look Who's Here". The curtain is scheduled to rise on the first act at 8 o'clock.
"Look Who's Here", written by

Charles George, is a play of comical complications centered around an eccentric old lady by the name of Aunt Allce Bainbridge and her young nephew, Lyman Winchell. Aunt Alice, who has definite ideas against marriage, supports Lyman by a monthly allowance on the strict proviso that he never marries. Lyman however has married an travagant girl by the name of Estelle without Aunt Alice's knowledge. The real situation occurs when just previous to a dinner party at Lyman's house. Aunt Alice unexpectedly puts in her appearance from France where she has spent the major part of her later life endeavoring to recover from a miner ailment. The scenes that follow when Lyman tries by the aid of his wife and his pal. Tommy Rotanah, to prove to! both his Aunt Alice and his dinner guests that he is a bachelor are uproarious. After a series of complications the play finally comes to a successful climax with Aunt Alice acknowledging Lyman's marriage and substantially increasing his allowance. The cast for "Look Who's Here" is

as follows: Aunt Alice

Lyman Winchell, her nephew Lois Jump Roger Mable Estelle Winchell, his wife

Harriet Clark Tommy Rotanah, Lyman's pai Leslie L. Munson Grace Sterling, Tommy's fiance ... Betty Tinner

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WIFE PAYS WALKER'S WAY



James J. Walker, former New York mayor, appeared in chancery court at London on summonses from American companies seeking to collect bills he owes them. The dapper Mr. Walker pleaded something akin to poverty, and explained that his wife-the former Betty Compton-had paid for their recent European tour. The Walkers are shown above, (Associated Press Photo)

tine picnic held on Treasure Island, noon and the party were supper the newly installed M. E. C., Velma tine picnic new on freedom noon and the party new Clearwater. Florida, on February 13, there were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Champlin for Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wesley and from Highland Mr. and Mrs. Walter the evening. daughter, Lillian, spent Sunday at Hasbrouck, Mr. and Mrs. Harry May-

Miss Susan Mackey, Mrs. Rice, Mrs. to the U. D. Society on Saturday aft-The February meeting of the Pris- Jennie Abrams, Mrs. Helen Deyo ernoon. cilla Society was held at the home Brown, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward The day of prayer will be observed of Mrs. H. C. Jump, Friday eveSchoonmaker of Wallkill, Mr. and on Friday, March 8, at 3 o'clock serclare of the business meeting a missing state of the business meeting meeting a missing state of the business meeting a missing state of the business meeting a missing state of the business meeting meeting a missing state of the business meeting close of the business meeting a mis- Mr. Palmer was a former resident of this meeting.

Lucretta Rebekah Lodge, No. 283, Lane, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Champlin. will hold its regular meeting at the Ulster Park lodge room, Wednesday evening.

Attending the silver tea at the Augustine's Church han Friday in the by the senior class of the high school was not largely attended. The Characteristic forms and Mrs. Will-The Rev. Ivan Gould of Rockville Killinder, Mrs. R. H. Decker, Mrs. chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Center, L. I., was a recent guest of Herman Davis, Mrs. James Swift, llam H. Maynard, C. Imbrie Richards the Rev. J. Thoburn Legg.

Mrs. Harvey Traver, Mrs. Emma and Mrs. Marian Lavelle. The Missionary Society of the Decker, Mrs. Lorin Schantz, Mrs.

Members are asked to please either Mrs. J. R. Melius, Mrs. Fred Wilsey, bring or send the mite boxes in as Mrs. Jacob Schuhle, Mrs. Joel they are asked to be opened at this Smedes, Mrs. Parker Decker, the tion, "Has the youth of today the mostly."

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lection amounted to \$5.25. J. R. Melius is ill at his home. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wisner Buckbee of Warwick and Mr. and Mrs Highland, Feb. 26-At a Valen- Charles Champlin were dinner guests of Miss Eliza Raymond on Sunday

> Mrs. Alfred Lane spent Thursday with her parents at Lloyd.

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STILL HOLDS THE REINS



President Roosevelt is playing "hookey" from his job at Washington. relaxing at his Hyde Park, N. V. home, But he still holds the reins, as this photo illustrates, this time as he drove the old family sleigh with husband, John Boettiger, as companions. (Associated Press Photo)

past did not have?" Those on the affirmative side were Bernie Crack-our, Edward Crackour and Allen Dawson. The negative side were Lesile Renwanz, Waiter Russel and Mrs. R. S. Ploz of New York

George Berg. The judges were Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Ploz of New York

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octock. A. M. of that day, the following described premises:

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Broadway: "Society Doctor". Vir-In this story which pits youth against eld age in the constant battle against disease. It is the story of life as it is won and lost in the confines of a metropolitan hospital. It moves News; 12:30 Florence Richardson Orchestra. lives of doctors, internes and nurses, Joy. has several moments of lively comedy. ping suspense, and one especially efective scene in the operating room. Directed by George B. Seitz, this play is interestingly done from every standpoint, with the exception of oceasional moments of needless melo-

Orpheum: "One Night of Love" The beauty of Grace Moore's incomparable voice makes this musical novelty one of the outstanding successes of the past year. And an xceptionally gifted supporting group f players combine with Miss Moore's singing to create a colorful story of girl who goes to Italy to study under one of the masters of voice culture, who falls in love with him, and how through his influence she rises to be the sensation of Europe and the United States. Tullio Carminati almost steals the show with a briliant characterization and Lyle Tal-

bot is also importantly cast.

Kingston: "The Gay Bride". All about a gold digger on the loose for a rich husband. She gets all mixed p with gangaters during her efforts to feather her nest, and these gangeters kill off one another for her favors. One of them played by Cheser Morris, survives the gunplay and wins the girl. There is a lot of plot in this one, numerous speedy deaths. and a blustery, hard-boiled humor. The characters in the play all seem to enjoy themselves, especially when they are shooting at one another. Carole-Lombard, Sam Hardy, Nat Pendleton, Leo Carillo and Zazu Pitts are featured.

Tomorrow

" Broadway: Same. Orpheum: "Successful: Failure" Collier, Sr., is to be seen in the opening talkie while Lee Tracy appears ond one will prove the more enjoyable to most audiences. A feature of Wednesday evening's performance will be the amateur show with Billy "Joy" Jackson in the driver's seat.

Kingston: Same.

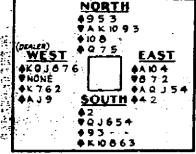
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Unbidden (?) Grand Slams. By TOM O'NEIL.

. Watching the screen at the grand national tournament of the United States Bridge Association during the final round of the team championship, I saw a lay-down grand lam that was not bid at either of the two tables where the hand was Most of the masters, kibitzing as 5:45-Stamp Club.

the progress of play in another froom was shown by a stereopticon arrangement, agreed that the grand clam was not biddable and there came a suggestion that bidding systems need a quirk or so to provide for such a hand. There was a bit of dissent about that. Here was the hand:-



The "four aces" were playing the deam of the Whist Club of New York. At one table the "aces" constracted for six diamonds on the West-East cards and made eeven. At the other the Whist Clus bid and anade six spades. And so the aces dost the heard; although they were In the right suit, since more losers can be discarded from the Bast hand on West's apades than can be disgarded from the West hand on East's

Most of the commentators agreed that had North and South at any Time mentioned hearts in the auc-Sion. West could have overcalled in thearts to show no lesers, and the grand slam could have been bid. In the tournament, however, the North-South players passed throughout. Ely Culbertson remarked that had

Nost been the dealer and opened with one diamond, under a new vardation of his system. West would have forced with a bid of three hearts, meaning a heart rold with a **រីវីដី តែ diamonds ភពថា ១វ៦១១ ៩វ១១៩៦**១ Mayotable for a grand elain hid. Julian Parth eath that there could

ที่มีเลขา ให้ของ อใจเล่า ให้เสียกะ "หรือของเค អ៊ីការ៉ាក់ដៃ កាលដល្លី និងគម។ ការសារសាររកដ ដ «១១» Start of seven diamends. Over west's opening hid of one spude he rwould have Best bid two dismonds and then West force with three speaker. Best should now rebid his **Tiemonds and West would offer five** adiamonds. Then West should say hve spudes and West should loop to 🕶 म्या विश्वकालायम्

From Basis rebid of diamonds #Ollowed by a maine of enodes to minute grape, in Parth's opinion. West should be able to usualize a Minmond soit at Irast as good as five to the arrequestiment in the Bast Diand and also proceeds in all the see of spaces Best. Being able to roll may of East's locing hours. West less East could be discarded on mere West

Zoologists say a latte elephant ente about ball a ton of bay each day ्राणी कवित्वा वीर्ताक्तरेश क्रिम द्वागीम्बार की अवस्ति। विश्वीक्षण बन्धकारीमद्वा

On The Radio Day By Day

New York, Feb. 26.-Rep. Karl Stefan of Nebraska, described as the dinia Bruce, Chester Morris, Billy only radio announcer in Congress, will tell WABC-CBS listeners about "A Burke and Robert Taylor work hard New Congressman in Congress," at 11:30 p. m. Thursday.

LISTENING TONIGHT (TUESDAY):

WEAF-NBC-6:35-H. L. Mencken on "Two Years of the Brain Trust;" 9-Ben Bernie; 9:30-Ed Wynn; 10-Musical Comedy. "Good

in interesting fashion through the WABC-CBS-8:30-Melodiana; 9-Bing Croshy; 9:30-isham Jones Foutine of hospital life, dips into the Show; 10-Walter: O'Kecfe; 10:30-New Series, Captain Dobsle's Ship of

WJZ-NZC-8:30-Lawrence Tibbett; 3-Grace Moore; 0:30-Cleveand many minutes of real and grip- land Orchestra; 10:20-Little Congress in Session; 11:15-Award to Jane

WHAT TO EXPECT WEDNESDAY:

WEAF-NBC-1:30 p. m -- Discussion of Narcotic Welfare: 4:30--Talk, Dr. Marie Davenport, aged 110. WABC-CBS-3:45-Dr. Albert Einsteln (also WJZ-NBC): 4:15-

WJZ-NBC-2-Radio City Matinee; 4:30-Rochester Civic Orchestra.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 26

WEAF-000k

- 6:00-Cugat Orch. 6:15-Mid-week Hyma ing 0—News; "Two Years Trust"
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- Government
 8:80—Hee Reisman's Orch.
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 9:00—Ben Bernie
 9:30—Ed Wynn
 10:89—Beauty Box Theatre
 11:00—Dr. Stanley High
 11:15—Voice of Romanes
 11:30—Gerun Orch.
 12:00—Agnew's Orch. WOB---720k
- 6:30—Uncle Don 6:30—Gabriel Heatter 6:45—News: Melody Moments
- 00—Sports
 15—Lum & Abort
 30—Street Singer
 45—Comedy Stars of Hollywood :00-Minoritch & Rascale
- :00-Minovited & Rascala :30-Variety Show :00-Happy Hal's House

15 EAF-480k

6:45—Tower Health 7:45—Fiano Duo 8:00—Bradley Kincaid. 8:15—Don Hall Trio 8:20—Cheerio program

10:45—Cooking 11:00—Piano Recital 11:15—Verna Burke.

contralto : 30-Homespun

1:45—Marle Recipes

-Story of Mary

115—Honeyooy & Goren-fras 170—Merry Madcaus 180—Market & Weather 115—Peggy's Poctor 120—Narcotic Welfare 120—2 Seats in Balcony 1230—Vaughn de Leath,

145-Martiage of the Brownings 109-Vie and Sade 115-Ma, Perkins 130-Dreams Come True 145-Grpsy Trail 100-Wemman's Review 130-Talk, Dr. Davenner

WOR-710k

130 Sales Tark 145 Rhythm Encores 15 Home Town Boys 120 Health Talk 145 Shopping 100 Pure Food Honr 100 Allie Lowe Miles Club

11:30—Alite Lone and Club
11:20—Philosophical Talk
11:45—Frank & Fio
Noon—Current Events
12:15—Mas. Reliley's
Common Scipe

Common Sense 12:30—Marjorie Harris,

contraite

12:45—Munz Sisters

1:90—Bousehold Hints

1:15s—Gabriel Heatter

1:50—Fide Dudley

:45-Jerry Marsh, tenor

Heward.

port 4:45—Glee Club 5:00—Shirley He

5.15 Tom Mix

-Honorboy & Sassa-

- BTENING 10:18-Harlen E, Read 11:00-Weather; Current Events; Moonbeams 7:30-Jerry Cooper 7:45-Beake Carter 8:00-Lavender & Old Lace 8:30-Melodiana 11:30-Johnson Orch. 12:00-Blde Dudley; Wints
- 2:30—Melogians 2:00—Bing Crosby 9:30—Isham Jones Orch, 10:00—O'Recfes New Show 10:30—Ship of Joy 10:45—Voice of the Cru-WJZ-760k 5:00—Russian & Aur.,
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 6:15—Ferdinando orch.
 6:30—News: Gale Fage
 6:45—Lovell Thomas
 7:00—Amos 'n' Andy
 7:15—Morton Downer
 7:30—Heusehold Music
 Memories, Edgar A.
 Guest 5:00-Russian & Amer.
 - sader 11:00-Dailey Orch, 11:30-Green Orch, 12:00-Knapp Orch. 17GT---790k
 - 6:00-Bighlights of N. E A. Convention 6:15-Mid-week Hymn
- Memories, Edgar A.

 S:00-Mystery Drams
 8:30-Lawrence Tibbett
 9:00-Grace Moore
 10:30Little Congress in
 Seasion
 10:45-Spanish Revue
 11:00-Lyman Orch.
 11:15-Award to Jane
 Addams
 13:30-Hoff Orch.
 12:00-Rudy Vallee orch. Sing :30—News; Evening Brevities
 6:45-Rilly Batchelor
 7:00-Dick & Dot
 7:15-Whispering Jack
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- Smith
 7:30—Easy Aces
 7:45—You and Your
 Government
 8:00—Reisman Orch,
 8:20—Wayne King Orch,
 9:20—Ed Wynn
 10:00—Reauty Theatre
 11:00—Me & My Guitar
 11:15—Voice of Romance
 11:30—Gernia Orch,
 2:00—Gerniaxxix Orch 6:00-Buck Rogers 6:15-Bob Benson, Sunny
 - 12:00-Cherniavsky's Orch

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 27

Jim
5:30—Understanding
Music: News
7:00—Mart & Marge
7:15—Just Plain Bill

WABC-8604

DATTIME

DAYTIMS

2:00—Dr. Arthur Frank
Payne
2:15—Melody Singer
2:38—Martha Dean
3:00—Clinic of the Air
3:15—Rhythm Girix
3:30—Museum ialk
3:45—Songs & Orch.
4:00—Town Talk
4:15—Eddie Conners
4:30—Science in Home

4:30—Science in Home 4:45—Life of Mary South

ern 5:00---Musical Program; Current Erents
5:15—Hal Beckett, organ
5:30—Adventures of Jack

and Fritz
5:45—Jimmy Allen WJZ-766k

WJZ.-789k
1:45-Jolly Bill and Jane
8:00-Morning Devotions
8:15-Organ
8:45-Landt Trio & White
9:00-The Breakfast Club
10:00-Josephine Gibson
10:13-Florenia Trio
10:30-Today's Children
10:35-News; Herman &
Banta

10:45—News; Herman & Banta
11:00—Honeymooners
11:15—Tony Wons
11:35—Tony Wons
11:35—Tony Wons
11:35—Rennett's Sisters
12:36—Farm and Home
1:30—Lande Ensemble
2:00—Radio City Matinee
3:15—Wise Man, sketch
2:30—Hamilton Orch,
4:00—Betty and Bob
4:15—Jackie Heller, fenor
4:30—Rochester Civic
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orch. 5:30—Singing Lady 5:45—Little Oreban Annie 6:45—Gym click
7:30—Vincent Sarey Orch.
8:00—Current Events
8:15—Voice of Gold.
8:20—Melody Moments
8:30—Sales Talk

WABC-860k Organ Reveille Morning in Rocky

Hellow \$115—Caria Romano,

8:15—Caria Romano,
pianist
8:10—Capial Singers
8:45—Lgric Serenade
9:00—Coffee & Foughnuis
9:15—Savitt Orch.
9:30—He. She and They
10:00—News: Voice of
Romance
10:15—Bill & Ginger
10:20—Fulton orch.
10:45—Mrs. Wiggs of
Cabbage Patch
11:06—Cooking Close-ups
11:15—Don Alvarez.
baritone

baritone 11:30-Interior Decorating 11:45—"Gossip" Noon—Voice of Experience 5:45-Capt. Tim Besley

12:15-The Gumps 12:30-Dramatic Sketch 12:45-Drama 1:00-Hall Orch.

1:20-Little Jack Little 1:45-Eddie Dunstedter,

organ 2:00—Little French Princess 2:15—Romance of Helen Trent 2:30—American School of

Air 3:00—Kate Smith Matines 3:45—Prof. Einsteln 4:00—National Student

4:00—National Student
Federation
4:15—Curtia Institute of
Music
5:00—Adventure Hour
5:15—Skippy
6:30—Jack Armstrong
5:45—Dick Tracy

WGT-700k -Tower Health

145—Tower Health
Exercises
145—Breakfast Club
100—Musical Clock
130—Cheerlo.
100—Organ Rhapsody
115—Roger Sweet, tenor
130—Eve Taylor, songs
145—Musical Frogram
100—News: Market
Rasket

Rasket 10:15—Clars, Lu 'n' Em 10:30—Sweethearts of the

Air
1.45—Cooking Talk
11:00—Retty Moore
11:15—Verna Burke,
contrair
11:30—Homespun
11:45—Magic Recipes
Neon—Story of Mary
Marlin

Neon-Story of Mary Marlin 12:15-Musical Program

12:30—Farm Frogram
1:90—Bag & Baggnge
1:15—Faggy's Doctor
1:30—"Accord in Narcotic
Warfare" 2:00-Mercile Esmond.

soprano 2:15-WGT Household

Chais 30—Scissors & Paste 45—Marriage of the

2:45—Marriage of the Brownings" 2:00—Vic & Sade 2:15—Ma Perkins 2:20—Dreams Come Tru 2:45—Herald of Sanity 4:00—Reity and Bob 4:15—Woman's Review 4:30—"Erminiscences" 4:45—Stock Reports 5:00—Musical Program 5:15—Tom Mix 5:30—Optometric Series 6:46—Capt. Tim Hesley

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 27 EVENING

WEAT-TOOK :03—Cugat Orch. :15—To be announce: :15—Real Estate Tax :45—Rilly Ratchefor

:00—Denny Orch. 15—Pramatic Sketch 7:15—Pramatic Sketch
7:10—Eart Aces
7:15—Uncle Ears
8:00—Mary Fickford
8:00—Mary Fickford
8:00—Town Hall
0:00—Lombatdo Land
0:00—Hay Noble Orch
1:00—John B. Kennedy
1:15—Vice of Romanus
1:20—Buchic orch
2:00—Ethel Shutta and
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130. Gabriel Heater
145.—News: Melody
Moments
180.—Sports
135.—Lum & 'Abner
126.—Melodoscope
126.—Lone Ranger
126.—Happy Hal's House
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11:15—Monnbeams 11:20—Hoff's Orch. 11:00—Bide Dudler: WJ7.---7866

\$:00-Education in the 5:00—Education in the News 6:17—Carol Dels, soprano 6:25—Dr. Davenport 6:45—Lowell Thomas 7:00—Amos 'n' Andy 7:15—Plantation Echoss 7:10—Bed Paris 7:45—Dangerous Paradise 8:00—Penthones Paris 8:20—Penthones Paris

1:20—Lanny Ross 1:04—20,000 Years in Sing Sing, Skeich 1:20—John Charles

Thomas 10.00- Holltwood Greeip 10:18—Holly wood taken 10:18—Mme, Sylvia 10:20—Chopun Program 11:20—Kemp Orch 11:25—Techura Orch 12:25—Techura Orch 12:25—Richardson Orch

WARE-BOOK

6:86-Robby Rogers
6:13-Robby Remain &
Subny Jim
6:26-The Shadem'
6:25-News; Myrt and Sian-Communication of the control of

8:00—Diane and Her Life
Sarer
8:18—Edwin C. Rill
8:20—Rosadway Varieties
2:00—Kostelanets Orch.,
Lily Pons
2:20—Rurns and Allen
10:09—Jack Pearl
10:20—Columbia's Concert
Hail

Hall 11:60—4 Aces; Belasee

4trch,
11:20-Nelson orch,
11:45-The Renus
Situation
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#1GT-7804 5.00-Niners Quartet \$:15-Jimmy Allen 8:10-News; Erening

Restites 6:65-Billy Batchelor 7:00-Jim Healer 7:13-Stories of the Black

115.—Stories of the Slack
Chamber
7:20.—Each Area
7:45.—Uncle Ears
8:00.—Haty Firkford
8:20.—Wayne King Orch.
9:89.—Town Hall
10:00.—Lembarde.Land
10:00.—Lembarde.Land
10:00.—Jehn R. Rennely
11:15.—Union College
Give Club

Glee Club 11.30—Me & My Guitar 11:45—Kassel Omb.

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Ruth Mondy (left), of Denver, and Lois Lindsay, of Guifnort, Miss. were winners of what might be called "a beauty contest to end beauty contests." The selection was made in Hollywood from winners of other beauty contests. (Associated Press Photo)

HOLLYWOOD SIGHTSandSOUNDS

HOLLYWOOD-When Joan Crawford starred in "Dancing Lady" two years ago the name of Nelson Eddy might have been discovered in the list of performers. He was the robust, blond chap whose baritone notes were wasted on a jazz tune in the musical linale.

Eddy had been under contract to M-G-M for several months before the Crawford film was made. He anpeared in "Broadway to Hollywood also, but for the most part he has been a light bidden under bushels of preparation. Not that Eddy's voice needed grooming, for it was his concert success that brought him a film contract. It was preparation

The other night "Naughty Marietta," co-starring Eddy and Jeanette MacDonald, was previewed-and Nelson Eddy is a new Hollywood star, W. S. Van Dyke, directing his first musical picture, here re-vealed adeptness at the form, previewers agreed, while the personality and singing of Eddy registered along with the work of Miss Mac Donald. The Victor Herbert operetta, with its setting largely in colonial Louisiana, is colorfully costumed, and the music-including

the well-worn "Ah! Sweet Mystery of Life"-Is given sparkling interpretation. Frank Morgan shines in the supporting cast, with Elsa Lanchester, Douglas Dambrille, Joseph Cawthorn, Cecilia Parker, and several others.

Anna Sten Again

Anna Sten's third Hollywood vehicle, "The Wedding Night," has the box-office prop of Gary Cooper's name as co-star. Misa Sten plays a Polish-American daughter of pros-perous tobacco-growers in Connecticut, while Cooper is the dissipated novelist who returns to his ancestral home there through financial neces-sity. Manya (Miss Sten) becomes the inspiration for a novel, and incidentally steals the writer's heart. The complication is that Manya is hetrothed to a loutish Polish youth (Ralph Bellamy) while Tony (Cooper) is married to Dora (Helen Vinson), gay partner of his former night club life.

The plot impasse is circumnavigated on Manya's wedding night through the descent of tragedy. Samnel Goldwyn filmed two endings, one slightly sugared for hox-office purposes. Miss Vinson as the wife makes a difficult character sympathetic. King Vidor directed.

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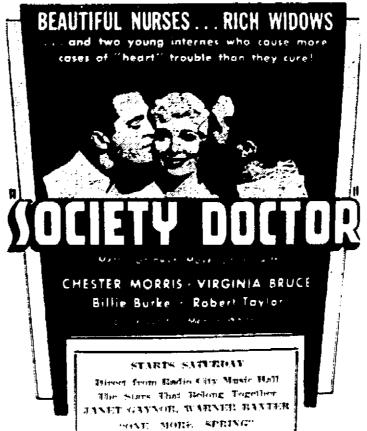
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FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

:By CLAUDE & JAGGER 💳 New York, Feb. 26 (A),--Trends were still a little cloudy in today's financial market but, here and there, Reinstatement Of firming tendencies were in evidence.

The best showing among equities; probably was made by the sugar company shares, which in recent sessions, have been edging forward. Gains of fractions to around a point propriations had been made by the were recorded by Central Aguirre, board of supervisors." American Crystal, Cuban-American,

Razor, U. S. Smelting, American From the time that Mr. Loughran Smelting, Westinghouse, General was ousted until the present he had Electric, Freeport Texas, Santa Fe, highway department, the county Union Pacific and American Can, board having chosen the present su-Homestake Mining lost 4 and such perintendent, Arthur Hailinan, to reissues as U. S. Steel, General Motors, place him. At the time of the de-Chrysler, Montgomery Ward, Case, cision of the Appellate Division it Gas and Johns-Manville moved only this court was upheld by the Court Department of Agriculture and Mar- out at \$2.00-\$2.15 and red No. 1. a share in citier direction. Both of Appeals, that Mr. Loughran would preferred were off 1 and 3 points, was fighting the case. Should such respectively, as the corporation's ten- a decision occur, it was announced, tative reorganization plans were be- the county would be paying for two

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American & Foreign Power .	
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American Smelting & Ref. Co	
American Sugar Refining Co. American Tel. & Tel	30
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American Radiator	. 1
Anaconda Copper	. :
Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe .	- 31
Associated Dry Goods Auburn Auto	25
Baldwin Locomotive	
Baltimore & Ohio Ry	\$
Bethlehem Steel	27
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Commonwealth & Southern	1
Consolidated Gas	181 78
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Union Pacific R. R. 95

U. S. Industrial Alcohol

Standard Oil of Calif. 30C.

Oklahoma City, Peb. 25 (49).--The ediqueste buck dew out the window today, at Oklaboma City Unibeing coy about it all. In the heat try. "leap" tradition, the wills were buythe drinks, bolding the wraps,

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Telephone. Consolidated was announced that if the verdict of Locomotive common and receive salary for the entire time he

Babe Ruth Signs With Boston Braves Today

Boston, Feb. 25 (A).—Charles F. Adams, vice president of the Boston

tlations have been carried on since February 23, and the transfer from the New York Yankees was completed in New York today with the consent of Colonel Ruppert, owner of the Yankees, and President Harridge of the American League.

Rear-Admiral Acquitted

Portsmouth, Eng., Feb. 26 (/P).-An admiralty courtmartial today acquitted Rear-Admiral Sidney Robert Balley, the first officer of his rank to go on trial since the World War, of responsibility for the recent collision of the battle cruisers Hood and Re-

Farley Information

Washington, Feb. 26 (A).-Secretary Ickes said today he would forward "in the next day or two" all information concerning Postmaster General Farley gathered by his inestigators.

Strike Expansion

Havana, Feb. 26 (AP).—The strike of school teachers and pupils threatened today to expand into a general national-wide strike directed against the government of President Carlos at Hounslow and were given to the

Millions of Men

Rome, Feb. 26 (P).—Italy is able o mobilize between seven and eight iace of any eventuality" an official communique said tonight in reference to the Ethiopian and European situations.

35,000 KILLED BY **AUTOS LAST YEAR**

Nation Pays High Price for Swift Transportation.

Washington.-Upward of 35,000 persons were killed in automobile accidents last year, the greatest price this ginning of the school year and its country ever has paid in lives for swift transportation on the highways. Fa. notion the parents give these final re-Schlessinger. tailties in 1933 totaled 30,000.

Two independent agencies agreed closely in their estimates of the 1834 tions which are paid for by the Miss Betty Rae McCaleb. accident toll, based on preliminary re-

The American Automobile association figured the year's fatalities at 35,000. The Travelers Insurance company, Hartford. Conn., said they would total at least 36,000 with around 1,000,000 injured in 200,000 accidents.

That death fell means that the numher of persons killed on the highways in this one year virtually is as large as the number of enlisted men of the A. E. F. killed in action during the World war.

On the average a person bas been killed every afteen minutes of the year and some one injured every thirty-one eccends.

000 persons have been killed. Experts were wary in assigning Texas Gulf Sulphur 83 causes for the year's great increase in fatailties. The larger number of old charge. and defective machines being used as United Gas improvement 1814 a result of the depression years and United Corp. 178 the higher speeds of new models were contributory causes, they believed.

U. S. Cast Iron Pipe 135a The Travelers reported a decrease of 3 per cent in the number of acci. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sanford, and U.S. Steel Corp. dents per death and said this "empha- family of East Chester street, Kings-Western Union Telegraph Co. . 251 sized a trend in more serious accidents Westinghouse Elec. & Mig. Co. 273 क्षीका केवल केरणा सम्बद्धिकारलेले जिला क रावाकीस्त Weedworth Co., (F. W.) 553 41 Janis.

The A. A. A. reports for the first ten months showed only Connecticut. Pelimare, Maine, New Hampshire, New York, South Pakots and West will entertain at the Church of the Virginia had decreases,

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NEW YORK CITY PRODUCE MARKET

New York, Feb. 26 (P)-Eggs, jum marks 26c-261/2c; nearby and. special packs or selections from store 25c-25 1/2 c. Loughran Affirmed tresh receipts 2452c-2552c; stand-higher than extra 33%c-3452c; ards and commercial standards 24c; extra (92 score) 3352c; firsts (90firsts 23 4c; mediums, 40 the, 91 scores; 33c-33 4c; centralized 22 4 c; dirties No. 1, 42 lbs., 22 1/4 c; average checks 21 %c.

White eggs, resale of premium marks 31c-31 %c; nearby special freight grade unchanged. Arthur B. Ewig announced that the nery, exchange specials 27 1/2 c-28 1/2 c; unchanged. Arthur B. Ewig announced that the nery, exchange specials 2/20-20-20, decided action would be taken to the Court nearby and midwestern exchange Dressed poultry steady. Fresh: of Appeals, the decision of this court standards 26½c-27c; other whites Ducks, 20c; other fresh and all being just announced.

Butter, 14,601, easy.

199 score) 33c.

Cheese, 324,136, quiet. Prices unchanged. Live poultry steady to firm. All

Following the verdict of the Appacks including premiums 29½c- ens. 18c-21c; broilers, 10c-21c; tur-Great Western and South Porto pellate Division, County Attorney 30 1/2c; nearby and midwestern hen- keys, 19c-26c; other express grades Zion.

the care of Dr. Joseph Jacobson.

THE JOINERS

Fraternal Societies

proved a decided social success.

The Rip Van Winkle Triangle No.

o and Miss Audrey Shultis.

Juvenile solo taps. Miss Louise

Classical waltz tap, the Misses Isa-

Syncopated rhythm tap. Mr. Yo

The numbers rendered in rapid

SILENT IN WELFARE MOVE

Indianapolis. Feb. 26 (A)-Their

parents of Canada's famous quin-

The Dionnes were weary from

Hamilton is Scared

PARENTS OF QUINTUFLETS

served

MARKET FOR FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

\$2.09-\$2.25.

New York, Feb. 26 (AP).—(State U. S. No. 1 in 50-th sacks jobbed Mary's cemetery, Ringston. kets)-The following are quotations on the New York city downtown cabbage jobbed out at \$35.00- P.

wholesale district up to 8 a. m. New York upstate round white ton.

Armored Truck About The Folks Attracts Attention

An armored truck, in charge, of Braves, announced today arrange- four uniformed and capable looking management of Mickey's Beauty ment had been completed for George guards, attracted attention in KingsHerman "Babe" Ruth to join the Braves, under a three-year contract.

Adams said Ruth would become assistant manager of the Boston National League club and a second vice the fact that many banks make use

Shoppe, 50 N. Front street.

George Margin of Ruby, who reconducted the rites. Mr. Rhodes is survived by his mother, Mrs. 62nd anniversary last August. Of this union three sons were born, assistant manager of the Boston National League club and a second vice that many banks make use

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Three Men Sought In Legs Mystery

London, Feb. 26 (AP)-Three young men who lounged mysteriously in the railroad station at suburban tion—the finding of a pair of human

The limbs, from the body of a man, were found yesterday under a evening in their rooms. 14 Henry Rev. In Section 14 Henry grave. coach seat of a train arriving at street. Each member is asked to Waterloo station from Hounslow.

The station master at Hounslow eported that the three men, one of attendance is expected. whom was red-haired, lounged in the station and that the red-haired one later entered the Waterloo train. A bundle of bandages and cotton

Parent-Teacher Associations 4 8 1

Milton.

Thursday evening the regular meeting of the Milton P.-T. A. was held in the Union Free School on Bell, president, presiding. Follow-School No. 7. Paul Yocan and a o'clock. Interment ing the regular business routine, number of his pupils gave a varied Cemetery, Kingston. Miss Minna Strohman, town nurse, and interesting number of dances, as gave a talk on Child Health in Re- follows: gard to School. This Miss Strohman explained begins with the physical can and Miss Ruth Seigel. examinations given each child bevalue depends on how much resogschool districts (not the operations) but the examinations. Parents bel Wood, Mathilda Garber, Conshould take advantage of this infor-stance Savatgy. Audrey Shultis. Ruth mation and consult their family Devo and Louise Schlessinger physicians. The future health of the Syncopated rhythm tan M child sholuld be considered. Guest can and Miss Edna Renn.
speaker at the March meeting of the association will be Miss M. E. Rich. succession were most capably accomassistant head of Rural Education, panied by Mrs. George Savatgy. New Paltz Normal School.

SOUTH RONDOUT South Rondout, Feb. 25-On

Wednesday evening. February 27. Indianapolis. Feb. 26 (P)—Their the Men's Club of Connelly will brief tour of stage appearances at an serve a roast beef supper in the end. paps and mama Oliva Dionne, church basement to which the public is invited.

invitation was extended to the Rev.

Spinnenweber was largely attended his department. by relatives and friends from out of town and local.

spent Sunday with Mr. Wesley's par- seven-room farm home and "help the son, Herbert, ettls, Mr. and Mrs. James Wesley, of hired girl with the house work." held from the First street. Mr. and Mrs. James K. Wesley

Local Death Record

Woodstock cemetery.

besides the nephew, with whom he ciation and other organizations. has lived for the last year, is another nephew, John Ferguson, of Mt.

Mrs. Barbara Schmitt, widow of near his home at Allaben, were held Adolph Schmitt, died at Rifton Mon- Monday afternoon at the Eugene B.

Lemuel W. Atkins of Kyserike died at his home on Monday, aged 48. He was a member of the K. of Upstate New York Danish white cabbage jobbed out at \$35.00 P. Lodge of Alligerville, the J. O. U. ing lowered to its final resting place, 338.00 and red, \$45.00-\$50.00 per A. M. lodge of Napanoch and Patroon as the Rev. Mr. Osgood invoked the committal. Casket bearers were fresh receipts of apples from rector of the Farmers' Cooperative Jay Hand, Vernon Peck, Charles lin: this state were rather light, but fair of Accord and was state inspector of erty and George Thompson. Sur-Sir John would go to Germany mitter.

ernoon in the Highland Cemetery. Walden, N. Y., as she was preparing Franco-British proposals for the set-Mr. Rhodes died late Friday evening to attend the funeral of her brother, thement of European problems of after a few days illness from a heart complication. He conducted a garage well known and highly respected. He emphatically denied reports on the Clintondale road for the last resident of this city, died Monday that Chancellor Kurt Schuschnige. Mrs. Lena Nard Reilly has returned 21 years, near McCabe's corner, and evening following a lengthy illness, had issued "a warning to Germany, Mrs. Lena Nard Reilly has returned at John Michael and Michael and

street, is resting comfortably after two weeks of illness. He is under News of Interest to Members of The regular meeting of the Fourth Degree of the K. of C. will be held tonight at the K. of C. Hall at 8. Members of Vanderlyn Council in Montrepose cemetery, where the Rev. Mr. Chandler officiated at the will hold a covered dish social this.

bring something for the supper. This George D. Jopson, Saugerties be in Montrepose cemetery. is the 31st anniversary and a large photographer, formerly of Kingston, died at his home on Finger street, 81, Daughters of the Eastern Star, will hold a stated meeting at Masonic 8 p. m; The ceremony of initiation will be exemplified at this time.

a Mass of requiem will be offered for Grimley, Wilbur J. Haviland and the repose of his sout. Burist will Wilson McLean. Cemetery.

John J. Dolan died Monday evening after a short illness. He is sur-The quarterly conference of the tuplets, today were entoute to rejoin Elizabeth, two sons, John and Marvived by two daughters, Mary and M. E. Church was held after the their other five children at their shall, two sons. John and Mar. Mrs. Kenneth Rose Saider of Waji. meat kaf, creamed peas and carrets, service on Sunday evening with the Callander. Ont., home, and to visit of Kingston and Mrs. Elizabeth kill, at the Kingston Hospital, Feb. cabbage saids, jelly, biscuits, and In the last ten years more than 290, service on Sunday evening with the Callander, Ont., home, and to viet of Kingston and Mrs. Elizabeth Stearns of Grand Rapids, Mich. and ruary 17. They had no comment before their two brothers. William and Thomas W. B. Chandler to remain in this departure on a more by David Croll, of this city. The funeral will be held charge.

Ontario minister of welfare, to have from the home of his eight. Mrs. P. The funeral of the late Frank guardianship of the bables given to J. Pogarty, 29 Abbey street Thursday is department.

However. Dionne reiterated his Mary's Church at 3:20 where a high June Maurer spent the week-end daughters "not as strangers but as the repose of his soul. Interment at the home of her uncle and auni, father and mother."

| Application of the father and father and mother." will be in St. Mary's compleyr.

their many theater appearances in Rocks, died Sunday after a prolonged Detroit, Chicago, South Bend and liness. Besides her husband she is Nr. and Mrs. Charles Wesley and Indianapolis, but Mamma Dioane survived by three daughters. Dor-daughter, Lillian, of Port Ewen, said she would like to go back to her other. Olive, and Esther and one The funeral will be held from the Parlors of James V. Balloran Thursday morning at 7:55; and at \$1. Mair's Church at 8 where Italian liners plowed through the took off here today at 7:25

Mrs. Joseph Rougier of Steep

Joseph Scherer, Sr., was ill at his and now the most sought fugitive in home for the last few days and is the southwest, has a premonition of wright Lumber Company of New negotiations with Ethlogia.

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and at Monticello Academy graduated from Eastman College, Poughkeepsie. He went to New York city in 1882, and entered the employ of A. E. Wright as a bookkeeper. He showed a keen business acumen and Funeral services were held Mon- later became president of the lumber 38,030, unsettled. Mixed colors, western special packs, private sales day for John Martin of Willow, Ser. company. His mother was Rachel vices were conducted at the late Hardenberg Smith, a descendant of Creamery, residence and burial was in the the Johannes Hardenberg who re ceived from Queen Anne in 1708 the ceived from Queen Anne in 1708 the grant of land in New York state Austrian Foreign Minister Makes Mariborough, Feb. 26 George known as the Hardenberg Patent erguson. 90-year-old resident of For many years he was a member of Mariborough, died of heart failure at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the the home of his nephew, Samuel Fer- Merchants' Association, a trustee of guson, Thursday evening. Surviving the New York Lumber Trade Asso-

Funeral services for William

Bush, who died last Friday night as

a result of being struck by an auto

day. Surviving are one daughter, Gormley funeral home in Phoenicia, Melita, and two sons, Eugene and The Rev. Mr. Osgood of Willow was Robert Schmitt. The funeral will the officiating minister. The service be held from her late home. Thurs- was attended by a large number of day at 9:30 a. m., and at 10:30 relatives and friends. A number of o'clock at St. Peter's Church, Rosen-beautifu! floral pieces were placed dale, where a high Mass of requiem near the casket as it reposed in the will be offered for the repose of her chapel. Following the services the Interment will be in St. remains were taken to the Shandaken Rural Cemetery at Allaben for interment. A large number of cemetery and witnessed the body be- dependence when Sir John Simon, ing lowered to its final resting place. British foreign secretary, meets Superintendents of highway, neing potatoes, U. S. No. 1 in 100-in. sacks control of Accord and was state inspector of forced to make up Mr. Loughran's jobbed out at 75-85 cents, while supplies were on hand from previous aupplies were on hand from Highland, Feb. 26—The burial of ter, Mrs. Everett Rider, died sud- We have every assurance that Brit-Earl Rhodes took place Monday aft- denly Sunday night at her home in ain considers no other point in the

> Mrs. Mary E. Allen Schultz, a greater importance." Bernard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wil. Rhodes of Clintondale, and George grandchildren and two great grand-Rome accords have been completed, children also survive. Three broth-After this is done there may be fur-The funeral of Frank Spinneers. Charles Allen, of Jamaica, John ther mutual agreements between,
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> and Wadsworth Allen of Brooklyn,
> Austria and separate neighboring,
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> The foreign minister ended specy. friends from this city and surrounding communities. The Rev. Bertand Chandler, pastor of the Connelly M. E. Church, officiated at the services and spoke very highly of the deceased. Many beautiful floral prices was also an argument worker in all the social after the subject and the services and spoke very highly of the deceased. Many beautiful floral materially in making them all a supplied out time in London. We see the subject and the social after the subject and the second security and the social after the subject and the subject and the subject and the social after the subject and the subje

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The deceased. Many occurring notation between the friends to show their loyalty and of Columbus motored to Catskill for esteem of his memory. The bearers of the Kingston Council, Knights of Columbus motored to Catskill for esteem of his memory. The bearers of the first of t Hounslow today entered Scotland a get-to-gether meeting with the were Charles Becker, Fred Becker, ternal affairs. She had a very genial to Yard's latest dismemberment sensations of that place. The event Joel Allton, Harvey Kolts, John W. and happy disposition and made that the were Charles Becker, Fred Becker, and happy disposition and made that the were Charles Becker, Fred Becker, ternal affairs. She had a very genial to the were Charles Becker, Fred Becker, and happy disposition and made that the were Charles Becker, Fred Becker, and happy disposition and made that the were Charles Becker, Fred Becker, and happy disposition and made the were Charles Becker, and happy disposition and made the were Charles Becker, Fred Becker, and happy disposition and made the were Charles Becker, and happy disposition and made the were Charles Becker, and happy disposition and made the were Charles Becker, and happy disposition and made the were Charles Becker, and happy disposition and made the were Charles Becker, and happy disposition and made the were Charles Becker, and happy disposition and made the were Charles Becker, and happy disposition and made the were Charles Becker, and happy disposition and made the were Charles Becker, and happy disposition and made the were Charles Becker, and happy disposition and made the were Charles Becker, and happy disposition and made the were Charles Becker, and happy disposition and made the were Charles Becker, and happy disposition and made the were Charles Becker, and happy disposition and made the were Charles Becker, and happy disposition and made the were Charles Becker, and happy disposition and made the were Charles Becker, and happy disposition and the were Charles Becker Fay, and William Bowman. The in- many friends by her thoughtfulness cellor Schuschnigg and Berger-Walterment was made in the family plot and kindness to others in times of denegg addressed a press conference need. The funeral will be held at the Austrian legation. The chan-Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock cellor disposed of rumors that the from her late home, No. 83 Has-Hapsburg restoration question had brouck avenue. The interment will

Saugerties, Sunday, aged 69 years services were held at two o'clock on our main concern lies quiet in an A heart attack, following several Monday afternoon for J. Foster Wy days of the grip, caused his death, gant, who died on Thursday afterwere found in a carriage side-tracked Hall. Wall street on Thursday at Hounslow and were given to the 8 p. m. The ceremony of initiation Baptist Church and served as or- Mr. Wygant, who was 79 years of Baptist Church and served as orwill be exemplified at this time. Members of the Eastern Star and Master Masons are cordially invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Baptist Church and served as orwant and serve PAUL YOCAN AND PUPILS

ENTERTAINED AT BALL

A most delightful program of terpsichore was witnessed by those who attended the Washington Birthday Ball at the Governor Clinton Hotel, sponsored by the P.-T. A. of Separation of the Sands avenue with Mrs. Herbert tel. sponsored by the P.-T. A. of Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 and Clemence Wygant. In 1888 he Bell, president, presiding. Follow-School No. 7. Paul Yocan and a o'clock. Interment in Wiltwyck gant conducted a sucreasful fruit two sisters. Mrs. Cari Stauble and are his wife, Louise Clark Wygant; each child has a room. Miss Agnes DuBois. Fraternally Mr. four sisters, the Misses Philena and on:" said Williams, "I'll bet I'll get ports. Last year there were 18 ton- Trio fast buck. George Savatgy. DuBois was a memoer of kingston Adena of roughacephie, and rannie, sil operations in the township from Jr., Marion Obenaus and Billy Smith. Council. 275. Knights of Columbus one brother, J. Calvin Wygant, of the result of these school examina- Barefoot Spanish gypsy dance, and of St. Ann's Holy Name Society. Mariborough: two nephews, Clem-DuBois was a member of Kingston Adella of Poughkeepsie, and Fannie: some peace. Previous to his illness, he ence, of Washington, D. C., and J. was athletically inclined and pitched Calvin Wygant, Jr., of Mariborough for the Kingston Central baseball and his sister, Mrs. Marion Wygant dances in this vicinity, were today If he had lived until next Maddox of Maryland. The Rev. Mr. DuBois would have been LeCompte of the Presbyterian Tousing good time at the First Present of the American Tousing good time at the First Present of the American Tousing good time at the First Present of the American Tousing good time at the First Present of the American Tousing good time at the First Present of the American Tousing good time at the First Present of the American Tousing good time at the First Present of the American Tousing good time at the First Present of the American Tousing good time at the First Present of the American Tousing good time at the First Present of the American Tousing good time at the First Present of the American Tousing good time at the First Present of the American Tousing good time at the First Present of the American Tousing good time at the First Present of the Present of the American Tousing good time at the First Present of the American Tousing good time at the First Present of the Present of th month. Mr. DuBois would have been LeCompte of the Presbyterian 27 years old. Politically he was a Church was in charge of the services Republican and held the offices of at the Wygant home on Church road commissioner and town clerk atreet. Burial was in Cedar Hill of the town of Kingston, His funeral cemeters under the direction of H. of the town of Kingston. His funeral coemetery under the direction of H. will be held Thursday morning at 9 S. Tuthill and Son. The pallbear-line-up at eight o'clock, and direction his late home in Saw-lets were Charles Bloomer. Edmund kill and at St. Ann's Church, where Carpenter. Howard Graves, Ingham Will continue until midnight.

Our Growing Population.

The following births have been reported to the Board of Health: A son, Richard Wilson, to Mr. and

Mrs. Russell Samuel Gaenzie at the Kingsion Hospital, February 20. Floyd Weeks, 28 Henry street, at Senate chamber of the state capitel. the Kingston Hospital, February 31. Albany, Wednesday, February 27. A son, George Allen, to Mr. and at 1:30 p. m. All hairdressers are Mrs. George Alorsius Dempsey, 19 invited to attend the hearing. All

LeRoy Alfred Webber, 165 Elmendorf street at the Kinggion Hospital. February 22,

Treeps on 3 Lines.

McKinney. Tex. Feb. 26 (A) a requiem Mass will be offered for stormy Mediterraness today carrying (Pacific standard time) on the first Comforter Men's Club, of Kingston, Raymond Hamilton, once the daring libe repose of her soul, interment troops to East Africa as the Italian less of a projected author and the feet and this evening.

An increase of SI per cent in Mission in the social this evening.

If the daring libe repose of her soul, interment troops to East Africa as the Italian less of a projected author of Clyde Barrow's gang will be in St. Mary's cemetery.

Government indicated it was dissuit.

For the last for days and is the southwest, has a premonition of Wright Lumber Company of New pegoliations with Ethiopia.

Washington, D. C.

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Simon Expected To Ash Germany to Give Heef To Austrian Autonomy

Announcement Today Concerning Rome Accords; Simon Wall Confer with Hitler.

CRUX OF PEACE

British Said to Regard Matter at of Utmost Importance in Connection with European Peace.

(Copyright, 1935, By Associated Press) London, Feb. 26-Egon Berger. Waldenegg, Austrian foreign minister, said today he expects Great Britain to request Germany's adherence friends formed the cortege to the to the Rome accords on Austrian in-

Street Baptist Church and until her The foreign minister ended specu-Prior to the interview, both Chan-

been discussed. "Journalists like to speak some." Mariborough. Feb. 26—Funeral times of the restoration in Austria," he said. "We have pointed out that other direction. One restoration of greater importance to us is the restoration of our economic situation.

Sweet Peace-Buys Hotel.

Hammonton, N. J., Feb. 26 (₽).→ gant conducted a successful fruit Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Williams, parfarm for a number of years on what ents of 16 children, had a problem Joseph DuBols of Sawkill died is now known as the Betts property much alike that of the old lady who Monday after a protracted illness. Early in the present century he re-A modern baliroom waltz, Mr. Yo- He was a son of the late Orville and tired, but after the organization of what to do. For years they had lived Mary Butler DuBols. Besides his the bank he served actively on its in a small house in nearby Glassboro. Dainty toe number. Miss Ruth Demother he is survived by one staff. He was still at work every Now they have bought a 25-room brother. Charles of Mt. Vernon and day until his last illness. Survivors hotel on the White Horse Pike and

Old-Fashioned Dance. byterian church hall Wednesday evening at the old-fashioned dance sponsored by the ladies of that church. The first square set will be line up at eight o'clock, and dancing

Uleter Park Supper

The Ladies' Aid Society of Ulster' Park Reformed Church will hold a ment loaf supper at Odd Fellows' Hall, Thursday, February 28, at six o'clock until all are served. The apple pie. Ice cream on sale.

Hairdressers' Bill

Linderman avenue, at the Kingston information concerning it may A son, LeRoy Fred, to Mr. and Mrs. Ruckert, president of the local association, whose number is 424.

Training Flight

Narch Field, Calif., Feb. 26 (A). Rome. Feb. 26 (P). Three big the 31st Bombardment Squadron -Eleven giant army war birds of

ment than the dele-

New Paltz Normal School Activities

New Paltz, Feb. 26-The follow ng new members have been taken n the Artemis sorority: Sophie Broran. Eleanor Glancy, Katherine Meaghar, Olga Ruditis, Elsie Short, elen O'Meara, Anne Scoma, Dolly ussett, June Beckvermit, Elizabeth Donahue, Elsie Bell, Stella Sadowski. Alvah Reilly, Irene McGinnis, Katheen Moran, Mary Magan, Rose Lizzi, Mary Cunningham, Pauline Huber, Marion Hanney and Miriam Dona-

The pledging of the new members the Arethusa Sorority are as fol-Edith Mihalko, Betty Moore Polly Brundidge, Agnes Kellehr Jane Thompson, Julia Mac Dilworth Mary Broadfoot, Marge Hornig, Harjet Whitbeck and Jean Rifenbary. The Glee Club sang three numbers the morning service in the Rermed Church last Sunday.

Cornelia Romanski has been abnt from school, having had appen-

Miss Dorothy Giddings and Miss luth E. Jones of the faculty had as teir luncheon guest on Monday Miss laire Livingston, elementary superisor of Millbrook, who visited the ractice school during the morning.

Prof. Edgar V. Beebe was in oughkeepsie Thursday to visit ca-

Bids, decorations and music bave been arranged for the freshman hop o be held on March 2. The bid comnittee has selected from Balfour's white leather bids with gold impres-sion of the school seal. Decoration arrangement is being made with A. W. Malet of Poughkeepsie, and the music will be furnished by Ward Harrison's Imperials of Newburgh.

Miss Jennie Lee Dann of the Music Department and Miss Kenshaw were n the city last week-end and attended several piano concerts while Dorothy Davis of Schoharie county

and a graduate of the class of 1934 was in town Sunday.

The following new members were lowning, Katherine Tague, Ruth per. Subbard, Mildred Calhoun, Doris Master Wilson Edmunds has apdent of the club presided at the meeting. A committee was appointed by Miss Walters to make arrange- Jenkins. ments for the annual party which will be held April 4. Miss Gertrude ichols of the faculty furnished entertainment by giving a talk on her State Grange meeting held at tour through England and Scotland, ara Falls at a recent meeting. after this those present enjoyed

-Miss Barbara Andrews of the the supperaculty is teaching an extension course at Troy on Saturdays.

Coach Loren Campbell visited Coach Loren Campbell visited Madison Square Garden during the

Irwin L. Baker, superintendent of d cottsburg school was in town Friday 🐞 ed visited at the School of Practice. Charles Huntington spent the esk-end in New York,

Monday evening the Alpha Sigma Omicron held a meeting in the social Charles Young, Mizs Minnie Boet-room, the president of the organiza-tiger, Mrs. Robert Palmer, Mrs. Fred ion Dave Jacobson presided over the Luther Chipp. A business session. Mr. and Mrs. James Kieley. Miss in third place. followed and decided by Alpha Ellen Randall, J. E. Deyo of New The standing Signa Omicrom that a cabaret dance Paltz were among the hosts at date follows: would be held again this year and parties in the Nelson House at will be given some time in March. Poughkeepsie Saturday night.
Herbert Adler and Dave Jacobson Mrs. Howard Mack and son of K Herbert Adler and Dave Jacobson! are the committee in charge of arrangements. An entertainment foi- Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mack on Grove lowed the business session. Miss Street.

Dorothy Dreher sang. "I Think of Alexander Poucher returned to You With Every Breath I Take"; Vassar Hospital recently after being Y. Albert Dodd sang. "The Isle of home a short time from being con-Capi"; Lillian Jones accompanied liked there several weeks with an Atana both singers at the piano. A mono- infection in his foot, it was found logue representative of a beauty skit necessary at this time to amputate Λ over the radio was given by Florence his leg below the knee. Neil and Dick Thomson brought the Seven dollars was received at the Sa program to a close by telling a Valentine eoclal sponsored by the Li freshments were served.

Miss Ailsa Reid and Miss Arlene Barteld entertained at a tea at the Sunday in the Methodist church home of Miss Barteld February 12, George Newton and Mrs. S. M. and on February 18, they sponsored Kevan were soloists, the pastor. The V another tea at the home of Miss Reid. Rev. Robert L. Mauterstock gave a at Poughkeepsie, spent the week-end "Nail Soup". His sermon subject Port Ewen Community

Storm Here Halts

at the emergency relief bureau. As soon as weather conditions permit the week-end with his brother in

rutasites seriously stunt the growth of game animals and birds living in The wild state, and the old belief? that such wild ereatures are always.

healthy is far from truel says the biological survey. The transminant, which takes



CHAMPION PIE-MAKER



than those coming from the oven of Miss Inez Todnem. Miss Todnem. student of the Marshall, Minn., high school shown above with her champlonship charry pie, won the title of champion pie maker in competition with girls of ten states. (Associated Press Photo)

In County Granges

The annual oyster supper will be held in the Grange Hall on Thurs- postponed until March 15. velcomed into the Country Life Club day evening, February 28. This supt their meeting on February 13, per promises to be a success. Dancvere: Beatrice McKeoun, Irene ing, both old-fashioned and mod-pervision of Mrs. Leander Minard Burtowski, Mildred Simmons, Grace ern, will be held following the sug-

Todd, Kay D'Agastine and Anita pointed the following patrons to cast: Ethelyn Walters, presi- serve as members of the legislative Minty (popular society girl) committee of the Grange: John Chase, Charles Everett and Charles

> interesting and detailed report of State Grange meeting held at Niag-The service and hospitality com-

dancing under the guidance of mittee will sponsor a pancake supper Howard Mosher. Refreshments were at the Grange hall on Tuesday eveilso enjoyed and singing closed the ning. March 5. A card party will be held at the Grange ball following

The meeting of Pomona Grange,

which was to have been held at Plat tekill Grange on March 1, has been

Rehearsals are being held by the dramatic committee, under the sufor the play entitled, "Chintz Cottage, or, Up at Minty's." This play, the date of presentation to be announced later, has the following

Anna Doski

Fanny (the maid, she drops her h's) Mrs. Charles Everett Mrs. Leander Minard gave a very Miss Telling Top (an unusual type of old maid)Mrs. Ed. Hartney Mr. Kent (absent-minded and fond of golf)Eugene Stevens Peter Kent (his son, a budding poet) Milton VanDuser Grace Kent (his daughter) Mrs. Ralph VanDuser

Mrs. Dean (Mr. Kent's sister-in-law and housekeeper) keeper) Mrs. Norman Tremper

MEW CALIF

******* New Paltz Feb. 26-Mrs. George Boettiger, Mrs. E. T. Miller, Mrs. meeting. Eighteen new members Swift and Mrs. Gustav Rau of Ohiowho have shown literary merit in ville called on Rev. and Mrs. Otto

Poughkeepsie spent Sunday with C

South African mystery story. Re- Ladies' Aid Society of the Lloyd Methodist Church.

At the morning church service W Genera Knoll, who is on extension talk to the children, his subject was Women's Exchange. City . .

town Wednesday. Daniel Shaw of Eltings avenue was Shaffer Post of American Relief Work Jobs a caller in Ardonia on Wednesday.

Falls were callers in town Saturday. Owing to the heavy rainfall of this Walter Kniffen of New York city morning all outdoor work relief pro-kniffen, on Excelsion avenue Friday jects were closed down it was stated and Saturday. Walter Kniffen of New York city Mt. Tremper Grange, Mt.

Mr. and Mrs. Bay Terpening spent

work will be resumed.

New York.

Nies Kathryn Steen of High Falls

Wild Animals Not Always Healthy spent a few days in town last week.

James Sherman, who teaches at

James Sherman, who teaches at

Sarah Agnew, High Falls. Katonah, spent the week-end at his Lucy Black, City . ome bere.
Miss Charlotte Tamney of Long Sarah Allen, West Hurley.
Sarah Allen, West Hurley.

Miss Charlotte canner, or Sarah Atten, were morey teland spent the week-end with her Mrs. Carl Vetzer, Saurerties parents. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Tam- Mrs. Care 1-1251, Care parents.

Miss Alberta Trueblood spent Washington's Birthday and the weekits mame from its taste for English and at her home on Long island. Miss Claine Knigen spent the Miss Glassic Missioner spend the Mrs. Thomas Kennedy, City meek-end with Miss Marjorie Recard Marion Dickson. City at Amityville, Long İsland.

The fremen were called out Friday Afternoon to the Pi Sigma Jack Mazden. City Julian Street where a fire had started Harriet E. Shafell. City from an oil burner. Considerable Henry Termilizer. City damage was done by smoke. damage was done by smoke.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Companies of Mossis Scirrly, Usies Sist. Poughterusic, Wr. and Mrs. A. Clear- Mrs. Harry 31. Hummell, switer and Mrs. Clementine Stokes of Port Dwen High Palls and Walter Kniffen et New York city were Friday evening guests of Mrs. Mary E. Kniffen.

because the female cats her mate, is 25 names and addresses in Campalan vision of a covernment committee. Jound throughout the United States Beautyparters on or before Manch 1. The motors are of the low-pressure that he were pleudially in the wanthern will be nuticonstically decoped from emphibe enries, esquishe no ext-

K. of C. Still Leads

Poll 201,754 Votes in Kingston Merchandising Campaign-Bill Newkirk Leads in Individual Voting With 45,081 Votes.

lead in the list of organizations in it continues southwest to the highwork for the Nepano or the Paltzo- Nichols on Eltinge avenue, Monday the Kingston merchandising cam walled stockade of famous Rutbah forefront of the \$4.000,000,000 work ley Pearson, Celia Rosenberg, Gladys to Mr. Nichols on his birthday which paign vote contest having polled. Wells, where travelers by airplane, program if such a pinn meets with Place, Celia Werner, Gertrude Apple occurred Sunday. He was presented 201.745 votes with the Colonial City meter car, and caravan, following the necessary approval. sate, Elaine Kniffen, Sally Doremus, with flowers.

Radio Club in second place and the old trade routes between East and Just now, however, the colonial City meter car, and caravan, following the necessary approval. Rose Boris, Enzo Politi, Frank Mrs. Frank Hannigan, Mr. and Branley, Dorothy Knoll, Charlotte Mrs. Albert Marcks and children of individuals, Bill Newkirk still leads lodging. Here halts, too, the palatial work and relief bill is tied up in the Van Alstyne, Delia Tamney, Ruth Marlborough were Sunday guests of with 45,031 votes, with Theron CulVan Valen, Dorothy Goodfellow and Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Gaffuey.

Very Second, and Bernice Robinson Damascus-to-Bagdad pullman bus, senate have left the housing division ver. second, and Bernice Robinson

The standing of the contestants to

Organizations	-
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olonial City Radio Club.	
City	135.5
. W. C. A., City	85,7
irl Scouts, City	26,8
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loy Scouts, City	24.8
merican Legion Drum	
Corps, City	15.1
merican Mechanics. City .	72,4
arent-Teacher, City	11.1
alvation Army, City	3.3
ake Katrine Grange, Lake	
Katrine	2.5
lingston Glider, City	8.3
Vest Hurley M. E. Church	
(Ladies' Aux.), West	
Hurley	5.9
eterans of Foreign Wars,	
City	3,0

was "Divine Guidance."

Elmer Ward and sister. Miss Ulster Grange. Ulster Fark.

Gussie Ward, of Modena visited in Port Ewen Reformed Church, Port Ewen . Legion, New Paltz . Mr and Mrs. Festus Yeaple of High Atharhacton Rebekah Lodge, City

Tremper Individuals

Bill Newkirk, City Theren Cuiver, City Bernice Robinson, City ... Mrs. John DeGasperis, City William Neukula, City Francis Greco, Kingston ... Mrs. Howard Every, City ... 1,166 144.3

Special Notice

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PIPE LINE FOLLOWS **OLD CARAVAN TRAIL**

Taps Wells in Mosul Field in Northern Iraq.

Washington.-One of the world's largest oil pools-the Mosul field, in northern Iraq, where ancient Assyrlans stood in awe before burning rocksnow is linked directly with the Mediterraneau sea by one of the world's most spectacular pipe lines,

"On a map of the Near East this newest of trade 'routes' looks like a huge letter 'Y,' because it is really a double pipe line," says the National Geographic society. "Both tubes begin at Kirkuk, in northern Iraq; but 155 miles to the west, near the little desert village of Hadiths, the two part company. One pipe strikes nearly due west 376 miles to Tripoli, in the French mandate of Syria; the other runs southwest along age-old caravan tralls 463 miles to Haifa, in Britishcontrolled Palestine.

"More than 15,000 workmen have heen engaged for nearly three years on this huge enterprise, constructed by American, British and French engineers. Although there are longer pipe lines in the United States, none of them has been laid under the difficult conditions that faced the builders of the Iraq-Mediterranean project.

Through Barren Deserts.

"Barren unpeopled deserts, differences in aititude from more than a half mile above sea level to 850 feet below sea level, wandering bands of hostile tribesmen, total lack of railroads for transport, and only desert tracks for the huge motor trucks carrying the plpe-these are a few of the problems faced by the men on the job.

"Under a concession obtained from the Iraq government, oil companies of four nations—the United States. France, the Netherlands, and Great Britain-will share the profits of the enterprise. The new line is of greatest importance to France, which has no oil of its own.

"The Mosul oil field, source of the thick black fluid which will pour through the new line and into the holds of tank ships at Haifs and at Tripoli, is a rectangular area about ten miles long and two miles wide. a short distance northwest of Kirkuk. Prospecting is still going on, and new wells are being sunk at regular intervals. The oil is piped from wells to the trunk line, and powerful pumps push it along the first stage of its journey. The big tubes pass under both the historic Tigris and Euphrates rivers, and then strike out into the dusty desert, a desolate region inhabited by nomadic tribes.

."The northern and southern lines The northern line passes close to the reaches the Mediterranean three miles north of Chatean Raymond, of Crusader fame, today the port of Tripoli,

Follows Old Trade Routes. "The southern section passes wholly through territory under British man-The Knights of Columbus still date after leaving Iraq. From Haditha represents the largest motorized authorized. transport in the world. Its Diesel engines consume the crude product of

the Mosul field. "In Trans-Jordan the southern section traverses the lava country, one of the most desolate regions in the world. consisting of lava boulders and rocks. with many extinct volcanoes and only the sparsest of vegetation. Thence It crosses the famous pligrim ratiroad which leads toward Mecca, and descends into the valley of the Jordan. In 15 miles the pipe line drops from 2,700 feet above sea level to 850 feet below, presenting perhaps the greatest problem in pipe line construction in the history of crude oil transportation. After crossing the highly-cultivated plain of Esdraelon the line reaches the sea on the Bay of Acre. near the spot where the Crusadera made their last stand against Saladin and his Saracens, a few shiles north of the modern port of Halfa.

"To keen the thick oil in motion from Kirkuk to the sea there are 12 powerful pumping stations, their posttions depending upon the lie of the land. A revolving pipe cleaner is used to free the inside of the hig tubes from debris. At certain points valves can be opened, the cleaner inserted, and then driven to the next valve by 21 465 heavy pressure.

> "The annual Throughput' of the double line is expected to be about 4,000,000 tons. The pipe line will eventually pay for their, mading both ग्रीज़र कार्य रहारकर वर्ष सीश्व चीशिक कारन had to sail around the Arabian peninsula. aud. in additien, pay duties at "LEERN STEEL"

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Canal to Gulf Pleaned Brownstille, Wenne A 78 fort 600; majer canal counceting Brownsville with the Gulf of Mexico will be dughere this winier.

A new non-combustible motor. de-March 3, 1925 is the deadline on signed executive for the hours of a lintroductory Blanks. Any contests court guard unit, engaged in charant failing to have an introductory the linuor emergical, has been tried when the state of the state of the state of the state.

German Star Seeks U. S. Citizenship



Wera Engels (above), German screen actress, has gone to Ensenada, Mex., to await a German quota number, so she can recoter the United States to seek American citizenship. She was ordered to leave the country after several extensions had been granted on her visa. (Associated Press Photo.)

124 Families Live In Low Rental Homes

Washington, Feb. 26 (P)-A year and a half after PWA began administering a \$150,000.000 fund to proncome people, officials disclosed today that 124 families actually have been housed in such projects. Many more will be housed, they indicated, when projects under way or planned are completed.

One project has been completed, branch off at the village of Haditha. that they furnish some accommoda-All three are limited dividend tion. ruins of Zenobla's desert capital. Pal-enterprises carried on by private myra, and thence over a mountain firms with the aid of the PWA funds. range 2,600 feet high to the valley of Three others of this type are under In Voting Contest the Orontes, south of Homs. The construction, and a seventh has been approved.

Construction has been started on one federal project—Techwood, at Atlanta, Georgia. Bids have been received on one other-university, also at Atlanta. A total of 37 of these projects have been authorized. PWA officials are in the midst of preparations for an effort to put an

which, with its 65 feet of length, its with insufficient funds to finance 18 wheels, its buffet and bathroom, more than one-sixth of the projects

Industry Showed Best Gain During January

Washington, Feb 26 (A)--Industrial production last month, the Federal Reserve Board says, was the largest in any admuary since 1950.

The board's monthly summary of business conditions, published today, said the industrial output in January amounted to 90 per cent of the 1923-25 average, compared to 86 per cent in December.
Sharply increased activity in the

steel and automobile industries was credited for much of the gain. The report said factory employment and payrolls rose somewhat during the month, reversing usual seasonal trends. Large increases in employment at automobile factories, and substantial increases at steel mills. foundries and woolen mills, were re-

Production of crude netroleum was shown to have picked up in January as well as in the first half of Febru-

Declines in the number of persons

employed in the meat-packing industry, at retail trade establishments and on construction projects were noted. The report said the output of lumber continued at a low level. Food prices were shown to have advanced steadily. The board reported the general level of wholesale

commodity prices advanced from 77.9 per cent of the 1926 average In the week ended January 5 to 79.4 per cent in the week ended Febru-Substantial increases in cattle and heef prices during January and in hig prices during February were reported, while prices of cotton, grains

and silk were shown to have declined

in January and the first few days of

this month only to advance in mid-Fébruary. The board said the value of construction contracts awarded during January was slightly larger than in December. A considerable decline from January 1934, was attributed to the declining volume of public projects.

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BABCOCK Telephone 590.

Legionnaires Beat Clinton, 26-16, Fuller Fight! Are All Set For Buffalo, Wednesday

The difference between amateur+ end pro rules will be examplified on the Auditorium court tomorrow Clinton Avenue Aces night and in such a manner that fans will be in a position to judge Will Play Z.N.P. Five the difference. In the first game, the difference. In the first game, the Rosa Bowl Lions and the Fuller At White Eagle Hall Clermonts will play amateur rules with Coach Kias of the High School The weekly basketball attraction nairce in the New York State League Z. N. P's defeated the Fuller Cler-New York State League pro rules hanging up another victory on their will govern this contest. With a already impressive record. The Z. powerful array of griding talent N. P. lineup will include: Stumpf, the Lions will oppose the Fuller's N. P. lineup will include: Stumpf, Clermonts, sporting a roster of Kieffer and Munson, forwards; Geismeyers, Capt., Dykes, Carpino, Van: ler, center, and Kelly, Bittner and C. Etten, Storms, Purvis, Teetsel and Kieffer in the back court. The Aces Hornbeck. In an effort to bolster their team work, the Ciermonts worked out on the Auditorium court this morning with Pop Morgenweck. Carl Husta and Pip Koehler assistant Pop took part of the squad the Woodstock lassies, and at \$:15 Carl Husta and Fip Abonies aguad 7:15 the mory closs give and ing. Pop took part of the squad the Woodstock lassies, and at 8:15 the White Eagle Juniors will take the guards and forwards.

doubtedly give the Legionnaires plenty of trouble. In the sport parlance, the Buffaloniane are "hot."

Brooklyn Increases They will bring their best lineup in an effort to take over the Colonial City aggregation.

With two big games in prospect, a banner crowd should be in attenderected to take care of the crowd, Reserved seats are now on sale at the Legion Bullding, Legionnaires Beat Clintons.

With Pip Koehler playing a re-

markably fine game, the Kingeton ton quintet at Soco Hall, 26 to 16.

forward positions with Entrup, the tired of spending money scouting when runer then to concede height, before the old urge got the better of would be generally rated as having the pivot position, and Hinchsliff belongs to some other fellow when thumping Irishman blasted him out the harness. Before he knew it he was the opportunity coming late in the pivot position of puzzles. The opportunity coming late in the pivot position with Entrup, the tired of spending money scouting when runer there is the old urge got the better of would be generally rated as having the pivot position.

Yonkers.

Score at end of first half: Kingston 12. Yonkers 7, Fouis committed: Kingston 10, Yonkers 8. Referes, Grieve (American League).

Orlando, Fla., Feb. 26 (AP)—Babes of the grand circuit, the two year old group, but in the other division the trotters and pacers are learning their New York Rangers, the Chicago lessons these days at the Seminole Driving Club, winter headquarters of Stretch drives to get to the contract to the cont of the standard breds, and this kindergarten for horses is one of the Bruins in a good spot to pass the lack one to nine men.

Hischaults while the Rangers will! The park itself is a unique spot, a to set the pace,

sort of glorified boarding school for

Will Dickerson. Fred Egan and Tom Stanley Cup playoffs Berry. White has 44 head in train-against the Marcons. ing, among them the two year old champion, Silver King, who already is the winter book favorite for the \$50,000 annual Hambletonian at Goshen, N. Y., and Bill Strang, a lovely gentle brown two year old who has done the fastest mile in training this year, 2:21.

Laughing Brook and Tillio Tonka, daughter of Minnie Tonka. Berry's Walt Schusier _____ 73 star is True Hanover, and Dickerson has a potential two year old champion in Friscomite, one of the highest priced yearlings of the year.

Jack Torrance Breaks John Canfield 100 Naccarato 71 World's Shotput Mark

Charlotte, N. C., Feb. 26 (A). | Vince Revoidy _____ 160 . A new world's record for the indoor Tom Sicklet _____ 83 shot put was tentatively credited to- At E. Kingmon Social Tonight. day to Jack Torrance, giant Olympic star from Louisiana State University अगर्व व्यान्द्रक्षत्र व्यानीस्त्राचारत् केलात्त्र ला व्यान onideor record, for his less in tearing the weight 32 feet 12 inches in the

Tharlotte indeer Camer last nicht. Torrange throw will be submitted in Syracuse, outpointed Paul Pindroval. Torrange lettered by three rone, 160, Clareland (10).

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Jockey Geta Bentile.

victory in the \$108,400 Santa Anka Series 124. France outpoint Handicap. Jonday Garage Wood word Series. N. France, N. Fr Handicap, Jones decree Worlf went Symmetry, N. 3.—John Lewis, 135, 136 money wars, Argent's course Proceeds, Aria, Indoored out Francis. riding—not on a herse but in some process. Aria. Indexed out Frankies new motor ears. Armer's compet. Wojack, 175. Tite. N. T. (2): Tom Fred M. Alger, gave Woolf a \$10,465 | Baster, 195. Buffelo, Stopped Bob woulf steam the tage. Yesterday Juseph, 196. Philadelphia (2).

West steam the day shorting in Thicago—Roy Lazar, 1964. FatLas Angeles tellor shops and along steom. N. J., outpointed Art 5750.

1854. Elmira, N. T. (5).

handling the whistle. The second at White Eagle Hall tonight will game will bring together the Buffalo feature the Clinton Avenue Aces and Bisons and the Kingston Legion the Z. N. P. quintet. Last week the championship play-off and of course, monts and will be intent tonight on

In the second hig game of the on the Collegians. The main game evening, the Buffalo Bisons will un will start at 9:15.

Minor Affiliations

New York, Feb. 25 (AP).-The Both sets of bleachers are Brooklyn Dodgers increased their minor league affiliations to three today with announcement of acquisition of the Reading club of the New York-Penn League this season.

Bob Quinn, Dodger business man-Legionnaires swung back into the ager, has been negotiating for the win column Sunday night at Yonkers franchise for several weeks, but did not close the deal until late yester-The impressive team work of the day, when he signed a lease for the egionnaires had the crowd cheer- use of the Reading ball park. ing them on to victory in the final "We probably will take over, or

form a close working agreement with bitious moment, signed him up to decided to give up the ghost. The Clintons had their regular still another club right away," Quinn lineup of Honey Russell and a sensational budding star. Dratch, in the ling our own ball players. We are when Fuller tried to concede height, cational hudding star. Dratch, in the ing our own ball players. We are forward positions with Entrup, the tired of spending money scouting when Fuller tried to concede height, before the old urge got the better of would be generally rated as having the spending money to find it; weight and reach to McLarnin the

connections with Sacramento in the

lando, Fla., to go over the situation Goldstein and Sid Tefris, to mention

S with Manager Casey Stengel." he for a bout in Madison Square Garis said. "We will not decide who will

That judgment seemed sound den for what the New York boxing come early setbacks equally damage."

The formula of the work of all except ing.

He is matched with Lou Ambers his chances of success. Some of our greatest ring champions had to overLongendyke 147 152 163—462 Bouquet of Bloomers. Hospital bills are the worry of all except
ing.

Helmbold 154 131 295
the very rich and the very, very
poor. The three words most con-26 will carry out Stengel's policies."

Last Night's Hockey Results

(By The Associated Press) Canadian-American League New Haven 3, Providence 3, Teams Are On Home Stretch

New York, Feb. 26 (P)-The Na-Two Year Old Trotters

Traning In Florida

New 10rk, Feb. 26 (P)—The National Professional Hockey League compaign, rapidly reaching the close of the sacon, has the fans wondering who'll finish at the top of the last of unsigned athletes as the local professional Hockey League on the last of unsigned athletes as the local leagues in signing athletes. The Toronto Meritan division.

The Toronto Meritan Research Professional Hockey League of the list of unsigned athletes as the last of unsigned athletes as the last of unsigned athletes as the last of unsigned athletes. The Toronto Meritan Research Professional Hockey League of the last of unsigned athletes as the last of unsigned athletes. The Toronto Meritan Research Professional Hockey League of the last of unsigned athletes as the last of unsigned athletes as the last of unsigned athletes. The Toronto Meritan Research Professional Hockey League of the last of unsigned athletes as the last of unsigned athletes. The Toronto Meritan Research Professional Hockey League of the last of unsigned athletes as the last of unsigned athletes. The Toronto Meritan Research Professional Hockey League of the last of unsigned athletes as the last of unsigned athletes as the last of unsigned athletes. The Toronto Meritan Research Professional Hockey League of the last of unsigned athletes as the last of unsigned athletes. The last of unsigned athletes as the last of unsigned athletes as the last of unsigned athletes. The last of unsigned athletes are trailing clubs of both leagues in addition to Ruther Research Professional Professional Hockey League of the last of unsigned athletes as the l

The Toronto Maple Leafs, mainly 16 major league clubs speed up the returned their contracts. Among by virtue of a fast get away, have annual spring movement toward them are four members of the reguclinched honors in the International Fiorida and California.

stretch drives to get to the wire first. Brooklyn Dodgers, the Boston Braves promptly since he was one of several mighty proud today of his new title-high Bruins in a good spot to pass the lask one in nine man. The others boosts. Johnny Allen and Russell champion of the Gasparilla open 357. Blackhawks while the Rangers will

have to be in high form to continue season with the Yankees or go they are in shape to pitch again. The Bruins entertain the St. Louis his spikes, may be decided when he Charlie Ruffing, pitcher; Frank holes against a field of 115. sort of glorified boarding school for the Bruins entertain the St. Louis horsemen, owned by Will N Eagles tonight, and a Boston victory returns tomorrow from a hunting Charlie Ruffing, pitcher: Frank Proposition of the Charles Ruffing appears likely. The Chicago Black-trip and goes into a conference with and Farle Combs and Fred Walker. Reynolds, the tobacco millionaire, appears there, the Contrago Diagative and turned over to them for their hawks meet the Toronto Maple Leafs Col. Jake Ruppert, Yankes owner, outfielders.

Testerday Ruth told a group of Besides to the College of trip and goes into a conference with and Earle Combs and Fred Walker,

drive for a first place position in the cause games I played in Japan tell, the new shortstop, and Hank

BILLIARDS

At Riemo's Last Night. Egan has two fine candidates in Hoten Alcon Tony Gentile _____ 100 Jess Lawrence _____ 100 Games Topight.

Sian Wojico vs. Mike Carpine. Dick Williams vs. George Guess. At Nick's Last Night. John Canfield _____ 100

Game Tought. Ray Johnson vs. Julius Tellier.

At North Rondout Scial Last Night. Jimmy Deckero vs. Chesty Mitchell

FIGHTS LAST MIGHT (By The Associated Press,)

record held by Jan Sexton, of the Bridgeport, Conn., stopped Charlies Name Fork Athletic Conb. Louisville - Cecil Payne, 136. Jourisville, autoointed Dominic Man-Don Angeles, Pay 25, 371, 471 his chii, 1344. Phishorgh 410 . Det. Angeles, Feb. 25 (A). On his Thris, France—Gustare Humers, victors in the \$106,400 Santa Anita 125. France, suppointed Jackie (Kid)



squat little Italian fighting man mere punching bag. from Boston, was bounding along But Sammy kept trying. The spark was gone so he met with only Boute became barder the fistic highway at a nice pace fair success. Bouts became harder until his handlers, in an over-am- and harder to find until he finally

but also made nine points to lead Pacific Coast League and Dayton in the both clubs in scoring. Big Bill the Middle Atlantic loop. Pacific Coast League and Dayton in the Middle Atlantic loop.
Hamilton, while not breaking into the scoring column, played Entrup in fine fashion and put on a high-class team-work exhibition.

The score:

Kingston.

Pacific Coast League and Dayton in the Middle Atlantic loop.

When McLarnin gave a fighter a portunity. A veteran, to be sure, thorough going-over, he reldom ralized to anything approaching his ing in 1925. There is no reason ize that it is a case of now or never why he should be burned out or too as fare to seems fair may was through as a first class tight.

Today, at 29. Fuller finds himself to on the threshold of his biggest oportunity. A veteran, to be sure, bers. He isn't likely to waste this LeFevre 156 167—323 send some of their likeliest young-thorough going-over, he reldom ralized to anything approaching his ing in 1925. There is no reason ize that it is a case of now or never likeliest.

Wood 175 166 174 162—502 will be done to assure the Eagles a winning club.

Will be done to assure the Eagles a carlier form. There were plenty of why he should be burned out or too as far as he is concerned.

The scoring Column, played Entrup when McLarnin gave a fighter a portunity. A veteran, to be sure, bers. He isn't likely to waste this LeFevre 156 167—323 it is a case of now or never likely.

When McLarnin gave a fighter a portunity. A veteran to be sure, bers. He isn't likely to waste this likely to wa examples to bear out this belief: shop-worn to make the grade this "I'm leaving Wednesday for Or. Sammy Mandell, Al Singer, Ruby time.

Back in 1932 Sammy Fuller, a let it go at that before he became a Ambers-Fuller bout a championship

Veteran, But Not Shop-Worn

of the picture in the eighth round. launched on a comeback and gain- his career as it does. it seems fair

said. The will not decide who will be the manager at Reading until we can some the some better fight. When Billy Petrolle and barney Ross heat him critics were convinced. Too bad that a career which held so much promise should be halted when the fighter should be within the prescribed time too compared to accept a bout with Lou knockout before he climbed the halted was storped. be halted when the fighter should be within the prescribed time the com- heights. Johnny Dundee was stopped

lar pitching staff.

Whether Ruth will spend another for \$1 a year until they can prove

contract and it may be he is merely ference at Miami Beach.

Others Have Come Back Of course Barney Ross will continue to be recognized as the lightweight boss until someone beats him in the ring regardless of the out-

The little matter of a single knock-

be halted when the fighter should be within the prescribed time to comheights. Johnny Dundee was stopped just arriving at his peak, but the mission declared his lightweight by Willie Jackson in a single round. High single scorer, Martin, 202; til their chins become plural. Why spend money to be "different" when you can do it just by keeping early in the game.

Tampa, Fla., Feb. 26 (AP).-Walter Hagen, winner of many golf crowns

the past two years. Hagen took \$700 first prize money K. H. S. Will Play

own purposes. Today there are 100 on nome ice with signs pointing to a horses in training, 40 of them two Toronto victory since the Hawks have olds who never have raced. have dropped four decisions to the agricultural colony in Orange county (Wucky) Medwick, slugging infielder, of the cup on the final hole. Ky that he had "definitely decided to and Ernie Oranic another sardener, Laffoon of Chicago, finished third SI looked good until Hagen sank a;

holdout in St. Louis. He said re- dotted line after a 15-minute con-

structor almost knocked himself out waiting to deliver it in person at: Next to the Yankees, the Wash-his fist while demonstrating a etunt. when he struck his own nose with during the current season. Kings-ATHLETICS DECIDE IT'S SPRING

Major League Clubs Off For Camps, ington Senators sport the biggest McKenzle __ 174 171 176 __ 521 League. Roos ___ 118 ___ 133 __ 251 absentees in the American League. Roos 118
The Senators have eight, including Kearner 135 151

Walter Hagen Wins Another Golf Crown

Van Alta were sent contracts calling tournament. It was his first victory in the past two years.

rith a card of 250 even par for 72 Second place went to Clarence Clark of Bloomfield, N. J., whose

"Good For a Few More Years"-Ruth The Senators have eight, including Kearney 135 151 pitchers Earl Whitehill, Jack Russell. Walter Stewart. Alex McColl New York, Feb. 26 (P)—Babe+Bradenton. The Senators have eight, including Kearney 135 151 Spader 150 183 126—489 wasn't for Reno. Another good for a few wasn't for Reno. Another good way to defeat blackmallers is never to do anything you are ashamed of Lary, Joe Kuhel and Buddy Myer. Notables of today may become

Lary. Joe Kuhel and Buddy Myer.

Total ____ 774 797 775-2346 public opinion ... We

Downtown Merchants, (8). Total 957 308 831 2696 soaked, but it is burdensome to ai-High single scorer. Rice. 215: ways lug around an umbrella.

City League-St. Peter's Alleys.

high average scorer. Kieffer, 196; The jealousy complex comes in no high game. Downtown Merchants, small part from a secret feeling of

Beacon Wednesday

The Kingston High basketball team, holders of second place in the that he had "definitely decided to and Ernie Orsatti, another gardener. Laffoon of Chicago, finished third week of it's 1935 schedule Wednessive for a first place position in the cause cames I played in Japan. The Moore, outfielder: Dick Bar-with 282.

The defonding titlahelder Dans day evening when they will play the defonding titlahelder. The defonding titlahelder Dans day evening when they will play the defonding titlahelder to the cup on the unai note. By week of it's 1935 schedule Wednessian causes are caused in Japan. Stanley Cup playoffs in Montreal demonstrated I am good for several Leiber, outfielder, haven't signed Shute, of Philadelphia former more years."

Dani Deap is not recarded as a stern ha can have them. The detending intending day evening when they, will play dumb as an oyster when at home. season at Newburgh Free Academy A Milwaukee social center in- in a non-DUSO tilt.

> ton's record of victories is all against got the first deviled ham? DUSO teams, baving won over every DUSO team except the champions. Port Jervis. The Kiasmen lost every great man's name. He may not live Kingston's lineup for tomorrow

> night's contest will probably consist of Ed and Charlie Bock, forwards. Jack Linden, center, and Lou Glenn and Ed Bahl, guards. Charite Bock loccasionally and not constantly disis the DUSO League's leading scorer. Kingston should meet with little

Aingsion should meet with little frouble in taking over Newburgh Friday night, as the Academians have one of the poorest teams in their history. In the official DUSU Lengue game at Newburgh, Kingaion playing a ragged brand of bas-kethall, barely edging out the Shawmen in a last quarter rally by a margin of one field. The game will be played on the local court.

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT.

(By The Associated Press.) Wilmington, Del.-Abe Coleman. 295, New York, and Joe Dusck, 212. Omaha, drew in three-fall match ended by curren law.
Suffalo-Den O'Mahoney. 212.
Ireland. tomed Bull Martin. 244. Trenton, N. J., one fall: Dick Shikat. 232. Philadelphia. topsed Floyd Narshall, 235, Los Angeles, one fall.

WEST ESOPES

West Ecopus, Feb. 26—Mr. and Mrs. S. Rischi of New York city Says one man, "We'll threw him in spent the week-end at "The Or-bere with the others. Wilson S. Lefevre of St. Albana.

On the Rhinebeck High School+ court Saturday night, basketball fans will have an opportunity to witness one of the top notch amateur court attractions of the current season. For the feature game the Rhinebeck A. C. will play the New York University quintet. The Violets will be present with their regular lineup,

With New York University Violets

including Gross, Rosen, Maidman,

five will have their hands full on

worth watching.

The preliminary game will bring

together the two outstanding Junior

quintets in the Co. 8 vicinity, when

56 games and lost only four this

BOWLING SCORES

City League-Emerick's Alleys.

Total ___ 994 879 905-2778

Colonials, (1).

Hymes ____ 157 185 157— 499

Ballard ____ 159 163 180-- 507

Prull ____ 198 162 172_ 532 Styles ___ 167 181 199_ 547

Emerick ___ 201 173 211-- 585

High single scorer. Thiel. 258; high average scorer. Thiel. 216;

City League-Y. M. C. A. Alleys.

high game, Immanuels, 994.

Total ___ 882 869 919-2679

after the games.

Schulman and Rubinstein. These Not what we have, but what we me. boys form one of the outstanding coilegiate teams in the country and choose: they won 27 straight games before These are the things that mar or dropping one. They have been

packing them in at Madison Square Garden all season. The Rhinebeck The sum of human happiness." What is the matter with a whole Saturday evening, but they too have lot of us, is we never stopped by scored an impressive record this sea-lieving in fairies, which makes us son and the battle should be one such good timber for skinners and

sharpers to make use of.

Suitor—So you told your father that I was earning \$4,000 a year. the R. A. C. Juniors clash with the What did he say?
Majestics. The latter team has won Girl—He said Girl—He said you might be selting that much, but he didn't beliers you were earning it.

The prelim will start at 7:45 and the main attraction will follow immediately. There will be dancing Father says Mother met the de pression by encouraging the electric sweeper salesmen with their demis-

> The new minister had asked Ephraim Brown to lead in prayer. h was Ephraim's first experience of this sort, so he complied. Twenty minutes passed and he was still pray.

Immanuals, (2).

Petri 191 163 205— 559 ing. The congregation was becoming very restless. Finally from one of the deacons came a strong "Amen!"

A. Studt 192 182 188— 557 Thiel 258 190 200— 648 Alward 171 206 153— 530 I've been trying to think of every since I started." since I started "

His Wife-What if I do take a little money out of your pocker while you're asleep? It's the only way I can get any out of you. Efficiency Expert-I'm not complaining. I'm only asking you to ring up the amounts on this cash register so I can make the proper

Friendship is often like imitation pearls, only an expert can fell the difference from the real thing.

Mrs. O'Reilly-Good morning. Mrs. Murphy. I sin't seen your old man lately. What took him of? Mrs. Murphy—A seizure. Mrs. O'Reilly—Dear. dear. you never say. What was it—heart?

Helmbold 164 131 295 the very rich and the very, very Liccardo 116 142 199 457 poor The three words most conGreco 154 180 334 ducive to peace in this world are:

Van Etten 184 178 262 "Yes, my dear". Too many Americans live fast and learn slowly. Total ___ 752 807 904-2463 Girls never will admit middle age unyour toasils? . . Far too many persons seem to be of the opinion that 'social justice" consists in getting \$5 for a \$1 job. . Marriage isn't 133 251 half the failure it would be if it

. . . Notables of today may become ... We are all manufacturers—making good, making Jordan ____ 204 172 141__ 517 trouble or making good, making W. Burger _ 187 169 158__ 505 toesn't wear us out; its dreading it taken the first trouble or making excuses. : Work doesn't wear us out; its dreading it that unravels our nerves. Keep your troubles to yourself; your Rice ____ 169 215 186__ 570 toesn't wear us out; its dreading it that unravels our nerves. Keep your troubles to yourself; your Rice ____ 169 215 186__ 570 toesn't wear us out; its dreading it that unravels our nerves. Keep your troubles to yourself; your Rice ____ 169 215 186__ 570 toesn't wear us out; its dreading it the first out of th

inferiority.

Wife (angrily to drunken husband)-I suppose you expect me to believe that you came straight home rom the office. Husband-Sure I did (hic). I

just came home like the crow files.
Wife—So I see. Stopping frequently for a little corn. The man who talks the loudest on

the street corner is likely to be as Junior (after being to Sunday School)—Say, Daddy, our lesson fold

about the evil spirits entering the awine. Father-Yes, my son. What do you wish to know Junior-Was that the way they

It isn't wise to give the child a

up to it. And the great may not.

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lodustry is born, but latiness is acquired.

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Summit Are., Greensboro, N. C.



These kids should be worth quite s mether and father. Mr. and Mrs. A. Indian. In the their mothers."

In Lefterre of "The Orchards," West And what Pully seek makes his eres

Robins or no robins, it's spring! A row of Phillodelphia Achietics attachers are shown above at Fort Myora, Fig., Simboring up for a new season. (Associated Press Photo)

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A former action, brought by Mrs. Finn's husband, was tried in New York in January and was settled, at

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With thermometers reading 40 Knowing that there is nothing legrees above zero at 7 o'clock this finer than to listen to an excellent. morning residents awoke to find the program from the current musical; city drenched under a heavy down- revues and light operas, the compour of rain which flooded sidewalks mittee in charge of the entertainment and streets. With the several inches for the coming 16th annual charity of snow that had fallen on Saturday ball of the Knights of Columbus piled on the ground and with the which will be held Friday evening. majority of the gutters clogged with at the Kingston Municipal Auditorsnow and ice that householders had ium, takes great pleasure in announcfailed to remove the rain that fell ing that it has secured the services; was unable to run of through the of Arthur Rogers, noted American, catch basins and as a result puddles baritone, and star of "Rio Rita Comof water to the depth of an inch or pany," to appear that evening, offer deeper formed on the sidewalks in FLAT—corner Broadway and Liberty street, five rooms and bath. Apply H. R. Brigham, 729 Broadway.

FLAT—five rooms and bath, all improved more welcome to residents song-hits abouid be rendered. Mr. than snow, but unfortunately the Rogers will appear on the program ments, heat furnished. Inquire 55 weather man is promising colder which already consists of Grant and Downs street. prove another promise that is not Frances West and Company, adagio beneficial are: Drink water only kept. Monday's high temperature sensations from Radio City Music between meets and get eight hours was reached at 1:30 o'clock that Hall, Willard and Mack, variety en- sleep at night, afternoon when the recording ther-tertainers, Anita Jakobi, whirlwind mometer at the city hall recorded a acrobatic surprise from the Casino de Paree, and others, along with local future stars from The Cashin No Cause of Action In School of Dancing under the direct General Chairman John J. Mc-Suit Against County Guire advises all to secure seats early to get an advantageous view of this headline offering of entertain-The jury in the action brought ment. The doors of the big auditor- Mayor James J. Walker of New York ignist the county of Ulster and the Two orchestras headed by Jack Erne Rut Mys. Walker are the attill head of the large of Condings by Mys.

town of Gardiner, by Henry Evans and Bob Steuding will provide the of Pine Bush, for \$25,000 damages tunes for continuous dancing immefrom the county and also a similar diately following the entertainment asks, will do what she can to help which will begin at 9 o'clock, pre-Walker out of present difficulties in amount from the town, brought in a ceded by an hour of concert nevelties. verdict Monday afternoon of no The Faithful Navigator of the cause of action. The case was tried Fourth Degree Assembly, asks that

vided for this occasion.
William B. Byrne, chairman of the diner, the county being represented the following members of the Fourth reception committee, has announced The action arose out of an automobile accident May 18, 1930, when a car driven by Charles Lockhead hit a tree near the new Barlow bridge in the town of Gardiner. It was claimed that the road was not properly marked. Lockhead and Mrs. Madde I. Finn, who was riding in James R. Cabill. Joseph F. Sullivan. Degree Assembly to assist him in re-club, said she had decided to break Maude I. Finn, who was riding in the front seat with him, died as a result of injuries received.

Henry Evans and Mrs. Viola Piglon occupied the tear seat of the car at the time it struck the tree.

John F. Melville, Allen A. Baker, never many me nave I done anythms, to jeopardize Mr. Walker's position John J. Egan, in any way. And when I say that, I send occupied the tear seat of the car at the time it struck the tree.

MINISTERS ASSOCIATION FAVORS JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

Radio Club Will Meet Temple Emanuel Friday afternoon, means" of meeting two judgments for bills she was alleged to have con-At Hillsworth Park very important items of public intracted. He told the court his pres-terest were discussed. First was the ent wife, the actress Miss Betty Compton had baid their joint travelfinishing of the program for intensive Compton, had paid their joint travel-Tomorrow night the Colonial City church week which is to begin ing expenses out of her own savings. Radio Club will hold it's regular March 24. Thursday, March 21. a cluded house and performs the duties weekly meeting at The club rooms at speaker of note will address the min- of a social secretary for the Palm Hillsworth Park. The meeting will isters in the afternoon and in the Island Club. The most prominent he called to order at 7:30. All mem- evening speak to the people of Kingsbers are requested to be present ton at a mass meeting held at some The DX contest has finished and rechurch. Each day during the week sults will be read by the secretary of March 24 special services will be A new SWL contest will be started held in the churches. Organizations, for those members who have only re- lodges and clubs are asked to refrain ceivers and the details will be talked from having any social functions during that week. Further details for this week of blessing and inspiration

will be announced at a later date. One Cent a Wo dassociation was also made that the (No Advertisement Less Than 10c a Day committee in the efforts of the Legion With Minimum Charge of 35c) of Decency in an advisory capacity of Decency in an advisory capacity bringing support to the high standards of motion pictures and informing the public of the best pictures ter fish in the state.

ers Training School, which is being of what can be accomplished by the

ROSENDALE. Rosendale, Feb. 26 .- The Mothers

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Mrs. and Mrs. Alex Brown, and set selling to the law and set of New York elif. Were and son, all laternoon at the Lawrence home.

NYS. And Mrs. Amelia Markie and son in Mrs. Amelia Mark

RIFTON.

Rifton, Feb. 16.—Mrs. B. Schmidt . Mrs. M. Gorseline and son-in-law, of Schmidt Heights, died Monday. E. B. Markle, spent Sunday after-noon with relatives at Samsonville.

visitors at Walkers Farm.

The Ladies Aid of the M. E. Church, known as the "Little White Church on the Hill," will most at the home of Mrs. Paul Balley, Wednesday at 3 p. m., Policulty 27 to do their sewing and to have a sprint

C. Schickerle of the Bronz is spending a week with his descriptors.

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The following: Mashed polatons, Fleyd, were called at Resentate The property matter of the light of the party of the part

My Beauty Hint



By JEAN YEWELL

A few simple rules of health will simplify greatly necessary artificial dancing team, treatments. Two I have found most

London,

before Justice Witschief in Supreme all the Sir Knights of the Assembly need only ask," she said yesterday in Court at Goshen, trial having begun wear the social baldric which is proher first interview since she came to Miami Beach to live two years ago.

helieve that attorney spoke without

obvious agitation newspaper accounts The Ministers Association met at of Jimmy's testimony in a London

ornament in her amail living room is a handsomely framed photograph of the former mayor.

Hudson Chief Source Of Fresh Water Fish

Albany, Feb. 26 (Special)-In its annual report to the legislature the Conservation Department announces that today the Hudson River is the chief source of supply of fresh waof the Hudson River below the dam Dr. A. S. Cole, dean of the Teach-at Troy are an outstanding example FEMALE HELP WANTED

ers Training School, which is being held from February 18 to March 18 at the Y. M. C. A., reported that there is a good school in session now.

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ors from Lake Erie which heretofore bas always boasted first place in an-

Rosendale, Feb. 26.—The Mothers "Although the catch of 1933 is WOMAN—Protestaint, 49 to 45, for cook ing and general housework; small family; no children. Address "Box F", Up. a card party Friday, March 1, at 8 the previous year," the report says, town Freeman.

Description of the mothers of the previous year, the report says, p. m. at Firemens Hall. There will "it brought \$52,442.27 or \$828.68; less than the small catch of 1932. day afternoon, February 27, at 2:39 eels, species that command higher prices."

Furniture Exchange, 676 Flushing are of Athens, were guests of miles, No. 1.

EE TOUR OWN ROSS—Men, women can earn big money selling PEMCO PRODUCTS, POUGH. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd LeFever and family of Kingston, were guests of plan. PEMCO PRODUCTS, POUGH. Mr. and Mrs. Raiph LeFevre. Mr. keepsig. N. T.

Lefevre is elightly improved in Mrs. Alex Brown, and son. Aritanton

A44-1. Albany, N. T.

ALESMAN—to will advertising. An easy of New York city, were guests of Mr.

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Beller. Commission and bonus to good and Mrs. Harry Weep over the week—was on her daughter, Mrs. Alson bury avenue. Phone 501.

Christop, of Kerbonkson on Wednes—

day. Mrs. M. Gorseline and son-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Aifred Banders of moon with relatives at Samsonville.

> called upon Mrs. Alon Brown Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Abram Kelder of Recentale were green Wellawiay of her brother-te-law and mister, Mr. and Mrs. Rhomain Brews, and rose

> Mr. and Mrs. Herman Quick and two some Herman and Jerry, spent part of the day Sunday with relatiem at Patankunk.

with a service cold for two weeks, in able to be around again. Mrs. E. H. Markle was a caller



(Singer)

SEND FOR CATALOG

Mrs. Walker Denies She Injured Jimmy

Miami Beach, Fla., Feb. 26 (A).-Mrs. Janet Allen Walker and former -But Mrs. Walker says she still has a "deep affect on" for him and, if he

"if he wants anything of me, he

Mrs. Walker, who now is employed in a fashionable Biscayne Bay night

authority from Mr. Walker." The first Mrs. Walker read with

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Company, Field Court.

They feel the aggregate. In three years the catch increased 232 per cent."

The Hudson has taken area.

nual catches.

Mr. and Mrs. Russel M. Vanetten of Napanoch were called Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. Affred Saksors of Jamaics, L. I., and Mr. and Mrs. F. Schelibors and son, Vincent, of Woodhaven, L. I., were week-old visitors at Walkers Parsa.

The Ladies Aid of the M. S. Mr. and Mrs. Alex Brown Sunday.

We have the many the many mrs. Alex Brown Sunday.

Falder of

of famoustille.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Brown and fam-gy and her mother, Mrs. Wager, of Notesa, apent Sunday with Mr. and Mry. Rhomain Brown and stone. Rhomala Brewn, who has been ill

B. B. Markle assisted Paraget A Mrs. Rhemain Brewn and Box.

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initiated into campus chapters of na-

tional fraternities here last wook-end

Union, where the fraternity system

had its beginning more than a cen-

tury ago, now has twenty active

chapters housed on or near its

campus. James William Scott, Jr.,

of Kingston was among those in-

itlated into the Sigma Chi fraternity

as was Severya J. Hasbrouck, also of

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The Weather

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The Temperature

The lowest point registered by The Freeman thermometer last night was 36 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 34

Weather Forecast.

Washington, Feb. 26.--Eastern New York: Partly cloudy and colder with snow flurries in central and north portions; much colder with a

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The Ladies' Auxiliary of the agreement.

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PrinceMikeRomanoff, Last of the Gergusons, Bends Broadway Ears

New York, Feb. 26 (P).-Broadway and Park avenue, who knew him "when," bent a fond ear today to latest accounts of the goings-on of an old-time favorite, "Prince Mike", the last of the Gergusons.

Prince Mike, pretender to Romanoff heritage but known in official circles as plain Harry Gerguson, a moderate cold wave in south portion Hillshoro, Ill., boy, is designated the tonight: Wednesday fair, colder in villain in a \$500,000 conspiracy suit by Mrs. Wilma E. Gould against her husband's relatives for alleged efforts! to break a \$450-a-month separation

Gerguson, Mrs. Gould testified in American Legion will hold a meeting her initial appearance in court, at the Memorial Building on Wed-drugged her and carried her to his nesday at 2 p. m. As many members apartment where she said he created as possible are requested to attend. a compromising situation for the benefit of her husband and detectives who burst into the apartment.

Her husband is Edward B. Gould, wealthy furniture manufacturer of eneca, N. Y.

She is bringing the action against her brother-in-law, former Congressman Norman J. Gould of Seneca; his wife, Mrs. Anna Gould; an attorney, and a private detective agency.

The ears of "Prince Mike" crim-

soned yesterday as he leaned on his cane and heard Mrs. Gould relate ********************** what happened after she drank a demi-tasse at dinner/with him.

"I heard a great noise and knockterribly. I found I was all wound He was partly undressed. Suddenly the room seemed full of people. They pulled the clothes off me and I heard woman as your wife?' Then I saw, for local wood lot owners. my husband,"

Gerguson has enlivened life both on Broadway and Park avenue since Blossom Inn in Milton. he arrived here in 1923 as Prince Obolenski, and then in 1932 as a stowaway on the He De France, making a top-deck dog kennel his ac-

into the United States, in jail a first of May. couple of times-the last a few months ago on a worthless check charge—and wined and dined at odd imes as "Russian royalty."

At present he is under probation from federal court.

Old-Fashioned Dance

A group of women, not all the omen as was previously announced EDWARD JOHNSON, Chiropodiat. sponsor an old-fashioned dance in the of the Elmendorf Street Church will church hall on Wednesday evening,

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Desperado Hunted



Raymond Hamilton (above), silppery southwest desperado, was reported fleeing west with three abducted farm boys as a widespread Hamilton-hunt got under way near McKinney, Tex. Federal agents joined the chase. (Associated Press

MARLBOROUGH

Mr. and Mrs. William Quinn became the parents of a daughter on Thursday morning. Dr. W. B. Haris is the physician in charge. Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Talasco be-

On Friday, March 1, at the home

of Mrs. William Elgee, the West Marlborough Missionary Society will hold an all day quilting bee. A covered lunch will be served. Mrs. William Fowler of Church

Chiropodist, John E. Kelley, 286 1934 and assets of \$40,656,736.43, from an abscess in an ear. The in-Mrs. Lawton Clark, is recovering plaintiff is out of luck. fection was opened last week by Dr. eighbors of Poughkeepsie.

Thomas Geerin of Jersey City, N.

spent Sunday in Long Island City. Miss Helen Gaffney, a teacher at Mt. Kisco spent the holiday and tative of Ulster. week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Gaffney, of week-end... the Lattingtown road.

children of New York spent the hol-

be out after being ill at her home committee on finance. for a week with a severe cold. Jimmie and Mary Marcks spens

the holiday with their grandmother, Mrs. Frank Hannigan.

A Tiny Son.

The baby is well and normal and is controlled majority will stick togeth. Opening chorus by the entire cast; side of everythis thriving in an electrically heated in. er. This was evidenced last night solo, "Lazy Bones." Mrs. Raymond something else. ion. Sr., of Marlborough.

ST. RENY

St. Remy. Feb. 26-The Rev. Mr. Reformed Church Sunday. March 3. hot potato. The legislators do not at 2:30 p. m. A cordial invitation have asbestos gloves for this protecs given to all to attend these ser-

Mr. and Mrs. William Beehler were dinner guests of Mrs. M. F. Hainer rabeetbeW bes Harry Krom and son, Clarence,

re at Accord on Friday. Richard Millett was ill last week ut is reported improving. Mrs. Harry Krom is recovering

om quinsy sore throat.

Auxiliary Meeting

own Republican Club tonight at the Re had a good andlence, ton, as the club rooms, 89 Broadway, at 8 galleries flanking either wall of the o'clock. All members are requested

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the mordal Building on March 12. All \$:15. All members are requested to

CAPITAL NEWS

HOLLISTER STURCES, Jr. |

Albany, Feb. 25 .-- (Special) ---More than the usual run of politiclans will be in town this week be. Avenue M. E. Church was filled to cause Thursday night is reserved for capacity on Monday evening, to hear the 34th annual dinner given by the the concert given by the Catskill tion. Among the guests who will Heermance, conducting the club attend are Governor Herbert H. Leh- numbers. man, former Governor Alfred E. Smith, Postmaster General James A. Were well chosen and entertaining Farley, and Secretary of the Treas-because of the prefatory remarks ury Henry Morgenthau, Jr.

That same evening Mrs. Lehman Roosevelt's recent party.

All Quiet.

ment last night, and the wheels of the Democratic machine rode fortissimo that is needed as an emsmoothly over the evening calendar. phasis and climax rather than a passing a number of bills, and laying aside a few until a future date. any work. pated as trouble-makers did not apheartily applauded, were, the Engpear on the calendar at this time and lish song, "Jerusalem," have in store the promised debate ing," she said. "My head was aching ************ that should set to wagging the lead-Mariborough, Feb. 26. John F. ing tongues over such controversial up in bedclothes and couldn't move. Kramer, a young farmer who lives the Twomey pari-mutuel bill, and Kramer, a young farmer who lives the Twomey pari-mutuel only, and of the club, was then introduced and near Lattingtown, is operating a the Feld aviation measure. Senator played admirably Leschetizkya armali sawmill. He is equipped to George R. Fearon, minority Repubrangement, left hand only of "The true loss into boards for building, lican leader, was suddenly called Andante Finale." of the operation of the club, was then introduced and played admirably Leschetizkya armali sawmill. one man say: 'Do you recognize this and is doing a good bit of business away from the session for funeral of for local wood lot owners. law pariner's daughter. He will "Lucia di Lamamoor". Her second The Lions Club of Marlborough probably return on Wednesday: lude in C Sharp Minor." In re-Blossom Inn in Milton in Minor." In re-Blossom Inn in Milton. Ranking Republican Perley A. Priticher will act as leader during Mr. sponse to the continued and hearty today:
Fearon's absence.

Both

Police Hours.

Senator Arthur H. Wicks of Kings-McLeod; commodation.

Lately, he has been busy in night came the parents of a son m Satur- limit the hours of duty for police fered sharp contrasts and showed day morning. The young man has officials to eight a day, and thus the versatility of the Glee Club.

During the interim he has been hamed Thomas Joseph. Dr. amend the laws of 1911 in this retained the evening. The commanded the parents of a son management of the specific spect. Mr. Wicks was exceptionally thoroughly enjoyed and appreciated by hear last night as he engaged in for the evening. the object of constant attention by Bart McGowan, accompanied by busy last night as he engaged in for the excellence of his music, was made and appreciated his mother, Mrs. P. McGowan, left short conversations with his con-Vernon Miller, trumpeter. Mr. Milnumerous occasions, indicted by a on Monday for the Everglades. Flor- stituents of both parties and hustled ler, whose tone production is acfederal grand jury for illegal entry ida, and expect to be gone until the about the chamber generally as if curate and excellent, played admirjust to check up on the very latest ably "Millows and . Echoes," developments of party trends.

John J. McNaboe, New York an encore number. Democrat, and only Senator to be chairman of two committees, spon- Mr. Bagley became, for the time bestreet has been ill at her home this sored two important pieces of legis- ing far more than the "announcer" week.

Mrs. Walter Rann is visiting relation last night. The first provides the in Cohoes this week.

Harold and Billie Velie, small yenough, is forbidden at present. of the South road, are able to be up and out after being confined to their breech of promise suits; it would home for the last seven weeks due place a definite time limit of 60 days.

Interprovides the became the center of attraction, he became the center of attraction, as he gave a "Magical Interfude," and she gave a "Magical Interfude," and performance. Of all of the clever of Bloomington, is one of 33 students invisible bullet into an invisible bullet into an invisible two lads from the audience, accomhome for the last seven weeks due place a definite time limit of 60 days two lads from the audience, accomon any such action, and after this plished the impossible feat to the scholastic work during the first Jean, small daughter of Mr. and period the would-be cash-and-carry satisfaction of all present and was semester, 1934-35.

New Building.

Later this afternoon there will Thomas Geerin of Jersey City. N. be a meeting of representatives whose courteous friendliness and the Syracuse University Symphony orthogonal district for the purpose of de, him alike to club members and audi-Mrs. James Kniffen spent the hol- ciding on a proposed new building ence, was given heartiest and most Mrs. James Kniffen spent the holiday and week-end in New York city,
where she visited at the home of a
friend

Ciding on a proposed new ounding the city,
for the appellate division and also
thoroughly deserved applause.

ARDONIA

Ardonia, Feb. 26.—There will be
the was followed by the pastor,
the Rev. Mr. McGrath, who thanked an all-day meeting of the Home Buthe ringers and soloists including the real members. Thursday Fabruary iend.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank DeGeorge will attend; the former representing the singers and soloists, including reau members. Thursday, February Mr. Bagley, for the delightful eve. 28. The project will be nursing

Foreign Scare.

Joseph McCourt, who attends col- Brooklyn Democrat, has introduced the club gave place to their conducted in New York, spent the holiday a resolution calling on Congress to tor, Rolland Heermance, who was and week-end with his parents, Mr. make an investigation of the influ-and Mrs. C. S. McCourt:

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Frommel spent from Europe to undermine the prin-from Europe to undermine the prin-ciples of a Democratic form of court a Song" and "Steam of Team of the Court and Mrs. Victor Frommel spent ciples of a Democratic form of court a Song" and "Steam of Team of the Court and Mrs. Victor Frommel spent ciples of a Democratic form of court a Song" and "Steam of Team of the Court and Mrs. Victor Frommel spent ciples of a Democratic form of court and Mrs. Victor Frommel spent ciples of a Democratic form of court and Mrs. Victor Frommel spent ciples of a Democratic form of court and Mrs. Victor Frommel spent ciples of a Democratic form of court and Mrs. Victor Frommel spent ciples of a Democratic form of court and Mrs. Victor Frommel spent ciples of a Democratic form of court and Mrs. Victor Frommel spent ciples of a Democratic form of court and Mrs. Victor Frommel spent ciples of a Democratic form of ci Sunday in Long Island City.

Charles Gaffuey is spending the ernment that is supposed to be taught acation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Gaffney.

It an advantage to undertaine the principles of a Democratic form of govout a Song." and "Stone-Cracker John," by Coates. As an encore Mr. Heermance sang "Because".

Illeving that this influence will jees.

The concert was brought to a rs. D. Gaffney.

Mr. and Mrs. James Judge and pardize the basis on which this close by the singing of Brahms country's government was found. famous "Wiegeniled." sung in Geriday and week-end with Mrs. Judge's Senator Coughlin feels that his reman; "Dear Land of Home." (Finmother. Mrs. Herman Steinback, and
sister. Mrs. William Zimmerman.

Mrs. Augusta McEirath is able to

Mrs. Augusta McEirath is able to

Congress assist in this matter. His splendid "Laudamus."

CLARA NORTON REED.

The Week

A legislative snarl will trouble the lawmakers before the week advances much further. In the first place their efforts will be taxed rather severely Marlborough. Feb. 26.-A three by the large number of public hear-Mariborough. Feb. 26.—A three of the marke number of public next three ladies' minstrel show and a one-act of Mrs. Arthur Coy, organist, for re-Wednesday morning in St. Luke's days. Then too on certain measures play.

Hospital, Newburgh, to Mr. and Mrs. that are of prominence there is no long Mariborough. Safe indication that the Democratic
The habe to sail and marion.

cubator. Dr. McKeever is the physi- when several Democrats sided with Riguali; chorus, "Happy Days Are cian and the nurses are Mrs. Viola the minority on lesser issues backed Here Again"; novelty act. "Ryder's DeWitt and Miss Alice Ryan. Mrs. by one of their own number as inManion is the former Miss Grace
Lockwood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Charles Lockwood of Woodells. No vored these same measures, so where
Y., and formerly of Mariborough. The majority lost some of its own Old Spinning Wheel's another number has the son of table Mrs. Mr. Manion is the son of John Man-votes it picked up others from the ber by the trio: finale. opposing side.

The cast follows:

opposing side.

The important measures have not boiled down yet to strict partisanship attitudes, although some of the Mrs. August Franz: Gardenia, Mrs. Falmer of Kingston, formerly of Bornton, N. J., will preach in the former character of the former char tion in some cases, either.

After The Storm The Calm Leader of the Senate John J. Dun-

nigan, who last week caused the first serious political cloud to overshadow official Albany, and caused a Charles Relyen: Cilc. Mrs. Hyler blast of rebuke to come from the Governor's office, was unusually silent at last night's session. As a Raymond Rignall will direct the rule he is ever on his feet leading S the brunt of attack, if not starting it. Perhaps it was due to the gen-

eral lack of pep the Senators usually There will be a special meeting of exhibit on Monday nights, or per-the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Down-haps he is laying low for a while. chamber were packed with curious and hopeful on-lookers.

Catskill Club Sang To Large Audience

The auditorium of the Clinton egislative Correspondents' Associa- Glee Club and soloists, Rolland

The numbers on the program and was made the more interesting by Charles J. Bagley of Catskill, for It has been the custom of the so many years an active and honored newspaper men to sponsor this occa-honorary member. Mr. Bagley not sion each year since 1900. At this only announced the program but time a political farce is given by the also had a few pertinent words to reporters, at the politicians' ex- say about each number, adding much to the enjoyment of the eve

The membership of the club has is entertaining the wives of the increased considerably, adding sevnewspaper men as well as the wom- eral young voices, and all of the men en reporters at the Executive Man- obviously thoroughly enjoy singing sion. Theirs will be a costume leadership we wish we might say baton"—of Mr. Heermance.
Having learned to keep closer to

pitch and to enunciate more distinct-Contrary to anticipation, the Sen- are bound to also learn the beauty ly, the singers and their conductor ate chamber witnessed little excite- of the planissimo and metzo forte as offering the artistic contrast to an standard tone volume throughout

sung in unison; "To an Old Woman" by Robertson and the piratical song, "The Jolly Roger," by Robertson.

"Lucia di Lamamoor". Her second core number.

Another group of songs—"The Yaller Girl that Winked at Me," by "Passing By" by Purcell,

Believe Me if All Those Endearing Young Charms," and was obliged to respond to the applause by playing federal constitutions.

After Mr. Miller's performance, HAROLD TAYLOR AWARDED fascinating. He also had a mind to Mr. Taylor, a senior in the Extention present banking situation in resion School at Syracuse, is a member lation to his performance, all very of Phi Kappa Phi, honorary scholascleverly put across. Mr. Bagley, tic and activity fraternity, and

House," by Brahe; "Home on the noon. Senator Edward J. Coughlin, Range;" and "Glory" by Cadman,

CLARA NORTON REED.

LADIES' MINSTREL AT

CLINTON AVENUE CHURCH

Wednesday night the Ladies' Auxillary of the Clinton Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church will present a The minstrel program, which will

The cast follows: Interlocutor

Matshall Winchell: Oxydol. Mrs. Bertha Lawrence: Sapollo, Mrs. Josiah Doughty: Sapphire, Mrs. George Miller: Silverdust, Miss Eleanor Countryman: Belinda, Mrs. Jason Carle: Goldust, Miss Berse Herrick: Johnsontila, Miss Lila Herrick: Sweetpea, Mrs. Flora Weeks: Topsy. Mrs. Byron VanEtten: Saratoga, Mrs. chorus.

The one act play, which is entitled "Mrs. Black's Pink Ten." will be presented by the following: Mrs. Black, Mrs. Joseph Doughty: Mrs. White, a guest, Mrs. George Miller: Paner, Mrs. Black's daughter, Mrs. Jason Carle: Saratogs, the maid, Mrs. Charles Relysa: Mrs. Rothester Lincoln, de wash lady. Mrs. Claston The regular meeting of the 5th Marshall Winchell; Mrs. Red. Mrs. Marshall Winchell; Mrs. Red. Mrs. American Legion will hold a care. Ward Democratic Civb will be held Byron VanEtien; Mrs. Red. Mrs. terla supper from 5 to 5 at the Me- at the club rooms this evening at Edwin Herrick. Tickets are selling rapidly. Every

Traveling Diplomat?



In the interests of world peace. it is seen possible in latest news dispatches that Sir John Simon (above) will go to both Berlin and Moscow after Austria's Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg has completed his stay in London to effect a better understanding between the English government and the Soviet and Nazi regimes. (Associated Press Photo)

What's Doing in the N-Y-Legislature Today ENDS STOMACH

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 26 (P)-What the New York legislature is doing

Both houses meet at 11 a. m. Assembly continues action ninor bills. Senate considers heavy calendar,

vestigation of state aid to municipalties aiready passed by assembly. Hearing of bills to provide: Tightening of motion picture

including measure to authorize in-

Legalization of lotteries to raise funds for unemployment relief. Elimination of tenement

Repeal of the Ives bill requiring teachers of public schools to take an oath of allegiance to the state and

tion at Syracuse University for

Greene: Mr. Conway as a representing of music, and announced the and care of patient in bed. The taking of the silver offering. After singing heartily, "Bless this There will be a covered dish lunch as

"Plattekill Boys' Club" will sponsor a St. Patrick's dance at Simon's 'The by the "Rainbow" orchestra with

Emmett Hyatt of Mamoraneck spent the week-end at the home of is parents. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hyatt Posters for the new play. "The Wild Oats Boy", are being displayed at various places. Tickets may be procured from any member of the cast. Rehearsal was held in Hasbrouck Memorial Hall Sunday after-

Mrs. Alex Ronk, Mrs. Dan Rellly and son, Ray, called on relatives in Modena Thursday afternoon. Local students enjoyed a brief vacation during the Washington Birth-

day anniversary.

Members of the Junior Choir of the M. E. Church met at the home hearsal. Saturday afternoon.

Modern cooking: Take out the inside of everything and stuff it with



Moses Gulesian Home Was Amnesia Victin Newton, Mass., Feb. 26 (A).

Moses H. Gulesian, 71, former at lionaire Boston and Newton real tate dealer, returned to his Newton home today after being located law night at the Bowery Mission, k York, his son-in-law, James L. Bea of Newton, told the Associated Pres Gulesian was met at the So station by his wife, Mrs. Grace Gulesian, and his son-in-law

daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James Beck, of Newton. Beck said his father-in-law h been placed on a Boaton-bound train by officials of the Bowery Mission and made the trip to Boston un

He said Gulesian was obviously victim of amnesia. He could give no account of his movements sing leaving Boston last Tuesday. The son-in-law explained that he appearently "did not come to until he told officials his name in the Bowery Min

Beck said the family did not want to question him as he was in a weight ened condition. A physician was summoned to examine him.

Gulesian, himself, later explained that the mission in which he was a cated was the same one in which is had been given shelter upon his a rival in this country 52 years ago, He said he regained his memon after hearing a planist at the mission play a composition entitled "Waitington", which had been composed by his wife. He had asked the pianist to play the music after he had heard her playing other tunes. A soon as he "came to," he said. told officials of the mission who he

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